The Weather
Occasional thunderstorms tonight. Saturday cloudy with showers and a little cooler. Low tonight in 60s. High Saturday 76-82.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 76—No. 138 Washington C. H., Ohio Friday, July 20, 1956 32 Pages 5 cents

Associated Press
Full Associated Press leased wire service for state national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONES—Business office—2593. News office—9701.

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LOTS OF WORK goes into the business of getting the summer Fair underway -- not the least of which is to get the Fairground ready. Helping with this year's chore are members of the We-Do-odIt 4-H Club, (above) who painting trash barrels for the Fair placed them in convenient locations. The club donated the barrels and a dozen "no smoking signs." Four members of the club placing the trash barrels are (left to right) Bob Montgomery (kneeling), Nelson Blackmore, Rosalyn Martting and Pat Scott, president.
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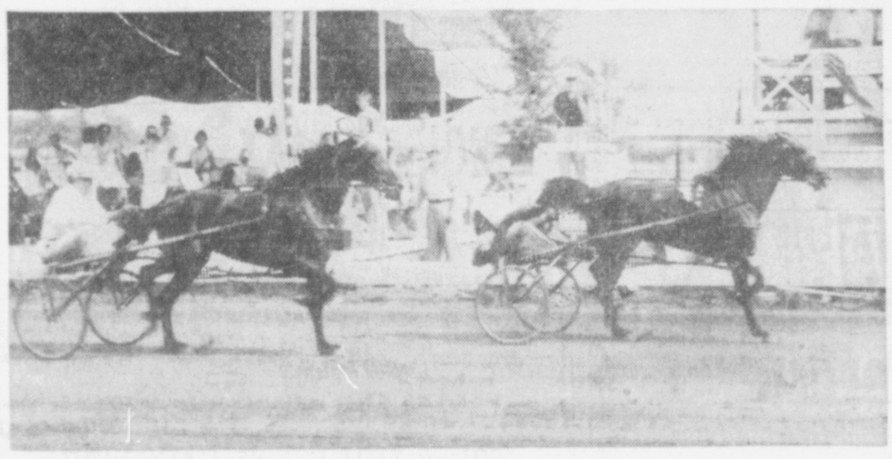

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By Wash Fayette

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But the little layer of asphaltic rock in Fayette County is nothing compared with a great deposit, many feet thick, in Highland County which for years has been worked and used in street and road building.

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McKeon, 31, of Worcester, Mass., is on trial for marching a 74-man recruit platoon into a tide swept creek "to teach them discipline." Six drowned.

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A-Test Fall-Out Area Covers Fayette County

COLUMBUS (AP)—For a few hours today Columbus was capital of Ohio in name only.

Elected state officials and the governor's cabinet raced to a secret seat of government. Their mad dash was part of a make-believe enemy attack on the United States with atomic and hydrogen bombs.

Columbus was not to be hit, even in theory, in the massive raid. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and Akron also were spared.

Pretended enemy bombers roaring down from the top of the world were scheduled, however, to paste Dayton, Hamilton, Canton, Steubenville and Youngstown.

Three huge, cigar-shaped areas thus were to come under theoretically deadly radioactive clouds.

Their secret headquarters state officials got the news from Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio civil defense director, that a huge H-bomb wiped out Fort Wayne, Ind., putting all or part of 17 Ohio counties under radioactive clouds.

* * *

BECAUSE OF prevailing winds from the west the fallout area covered part or all of Van Wert, Paulding, Henry, Allen, Putnam, Wood, Hardin, Sandusky, Wyandot, Hancock, Seneca, Erie, Huron, Richland, Ashland, Lorain and Medina counties.

The make-believe blast at Hamilton and Dayton merged into a single, oval fallout cloud covering all or part of Clinton, Fayette, Butler, Warren, Montgomery, Greene, Clark, Madison and Franklin counties.

In northeastern Ohio, three theoretical blasts are scheduled in the heart of the state's steel area.

At Youngstown, a relatively small blast high in the air resulted in only localized radioactivity, civil defense planners say. Youngstown itself was to be crushed by the aerial blow.

Radioactive clouds from surface blasts on Canton and Steubenville merged in a cigar-shaped cloud extending across the West Virginia Panhandle into western Pennsylvania.

Ohio counties affected, a civil defense map shows, were Stark, Carroll, Harrison, Columbiana and Jefferson.

When the state patrol radioed Hamilton a warning at 10:30 a. m., Civil Defense group, a token evacuation of the municipal building was made. Approximately 12 persons left the building.

At 11:15 a. m. the alert was passed on to the Butler County Courthouse, and all department heads left hurriedly, carrying reports and important records.

City and county officials hurried to the civil defense central headquarters at a high school in Fairfield, a mile south of Hamilton.

In the simulated enemy attack, Hamilton was to be "hit" by an atomic bomb and 24,000 persons were to be "killed." Another 21,000 were to be injured.

* * *

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert (AP)—At the shriek of a siren, President Eisenhower led the nation into its third civil defense test today, a mock attack in which 125 nuclear bombs are presumed to have blasted American soil.

At the start of the exercise the Pentagon joined the Federal Civil Defense Administration and 30 other government departments in setting up emergency headquarters at points "somewhere outside Washington."

Biggest CD exercise ever staged in the nation, it was the third annual joint U. S.-Canadian exercise that sent more than 30 government departments and agencies scurrying for cover.

Body of Ohio Boy Found in River

WILMINGTON, N. Y. (AP) — The body of 7-year-old Jonathan Chafetz was found yesterday in the Ausable River, near where he disappeared last Sunday.

The boy wandered away from his father, Sidney Chafetz, an Ohio State University art instructor, while the father was painting a landscape near this Adirondack Mountain community.

Farmer Aide OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved the nomination of Kermit H. Hansen of Des Moines, Iowa, as head of the Farmers' Home Administration.

Racketeers Hinted Linked To Illinois State Scandal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Investigators tracing some $800,000 in missing Illinois state funds will seek to establish whether there was any link between resigned State Auditor Orville E. Hodge and Illinois racketeers.

State's Atty. George P. Coutrakon made the disclosure yesterday after the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said it learned Hodge had business connections with Frank (Buster) Wortman, reputed East St. Louis, Ill., rackets boss.

The Post-Dispatch also said Hodge had business dealings with Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, an associate of Wortman and Tom Berry, former Belleville, Ill., slot machine operator.

The newspaper said the information had been gathered by federal agents.

Coutrakon said he would subpoena Wortman, Dowling and Berry after he has finished with the Hodge phase of the investigation "to see if any state money went to those fellows."

* * *

MEANWHILE, Hodge's right-hand man Edward A. Epping has been labeled only "a messenger boy" in the financial scandal.

This characterization was made by Epping's attorney, Hugh Dobbs, who said Epping carried packages and envelopes between Hodge and the Southmoor Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. The president of the bank, Edward A. Hintz, resigned last week.

Passenger Service Ends Saturday

All regular passenger train service through Washington C. H. will come to an end Saturday afternoon.

The last two trains will make their final runs over the B&O then— No. 238 eastbound is to go through at 3:10 and No. 238 westbound at [illegible].

At one time, a good many years ago, as many as 24 passenger trains went through here every day, but they were abandoned, one by one, through the years as automobiles and buses, rolling over paved roads, became the mode of travel.

This will mark the end of 72 years of passenger train service for Washington C. H. by the B&O Railroad.

Although all four railroads through here will be without passenger train service, they will maintain their regular freight schedules.

* * *

HOW MANY will take the last passenger train rides Saturday afternoon is conjectural, but it was said at the B&O ticket office Friday morning that a number of inquiries had been made by those who said they wanted to be on the trains when they made their final runs.

Several of them, it was said, were planning to drive to Wilmington to catch eastbound No. 238 at 2:41 p. m., come to Washington C. H., arriving at 3:10, then take the westbound No. 233 back to Wilmington at 3:44 and get in their cars and come back home. This

(Please turn to page two)

Hail Storm Stalls Royal Gorge Tram

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — A severe hail storm and cloudburst knocked out the inclined railroad at Royal Gorge Thursday and stranded 70 sightseers for an hour.

The scenic railroad descends 1,000 feet down Telephone Gulch into the gorge. A 10-foot flood crest swept down the gulch at the height of the storm.

Emergency power equipment brought out the stranded tourists.

Benson To Assist GOP Plank Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson plans to attend the Republican national convention at San Francisco next month, his office said today.

Party officials said that doubtless the convention's platform committee would want to confer with the secretary in drafting a farm plank.

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Pretended enemy bombers roaring down from the top of the world were scheduled, however, to paste Dayton, Hamilton, Canton, Steubenville and Youngstown.

Three huge, cigar-shaped areas thus were to come under theoretically deadly radioactive clouds.

At their secret headquarters state officials got the news from Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio civil defense director, that a huge H-bomb wiped out Fort Wayne, Ind., putting all or part of 17 Ohio counties under radioactive clouds.

* * *

BECAUSE OF prevailing winds from the west the fallout area covered part or all of Van Wert, Paulding, Henry, Allen, Putnam, Wood, Hardin, Sandusky, Wyandot, Hancock, Seneca, Erie, Huron, Richland, Ashland, Lorain and Medina counties.

The make-believe blast at Hamilton and Dayton merged into a single, oval fallout cloud covering all or part of Clinton, Fayette, Butler, Warren, Montgomery, Greene, Clark, Madison and Franklin counties.

In northeastern Ohio, three theoretical blasts are scheduled in the heart of the state's steel area.

At Youngstown, a relatively small blast high in the air resulted in only localized radioactivity, civil defense planners say. Youngstown itself was to be crushed by the aerial blow.

Radioactive clouds from surface blasts on Canton and Steubenville merged in a cigar-shaped cloud extending across the West Virginia Panhandle into western Pennsylvania.

Ohio counties affected, a civil defense map shows, were Stark, Carroll, Harrison, Columbiana and Jefferson.

When the state patrol radioed Hamilton a warning at 10:30 a. m., and it had been passed on to the Civil Defense group, a token evacuation of the municipal building was made. Approximately 12 persons left the building.

At 11:15 a. m. the alert was passed on to the Butler County Courthouse, and all department heads left hurriedly, carrying reports and important records.

City and county officials hurried to the civil defense central headquarters at a high school in Fairfield, a mile south of Hamilton.

In the simulated enemy attack, Hamilton was to be "hit" by an atomic bomb and 24,000 persons were to be "killed." Another 21,000 were to be injured.

* * *

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert (AP)—At the shriek of a siren, President Eisenhower led the nation into its third civil defense test today, a mock attack in which 125 nuclear bombs are presumed to have blasted American soil.

At the start of the exercise the Pentagon joined the Federal Civil Defense Administration and 30 other government departments in setting up emergency headquarters at points "somewhere outside Washington."

Biggest CD exercise ever staged in the nation, it was the third annual jointU. S.-Canadian exercise that sent more than 30 government departments and agencies scurrying for cover.

Body of Ohio Boy Found in River

WILMINGTON, N. Y. (AP) — The body of 7-year-old Jonathan Chafetz was found yesterday in the Ausable River, near where he disappeared last Sunday.

The boy wandered away from his father, Sidney Chafetz, an Ohio State University art instructor, while the father was painting a landscape near this Adirondack Mountain community.

Farmer Aide OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved the nomination of Kermit H. Hansen of Des Moines, Iowa, as head of the Farmers' Home Administration.

Racketeers Hinted Linked To Illinois State Scandal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Investigators tracing some $800,000 in missing Illinois state funds will seek to establish whether there was any link between resigned State Auditor Orville E. Hodge and Illinois racketeers.

State's Atty. George P. Coutrakon made the disclosure yesterday after the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said it learned Hodge had business connections with Frank (Buster) Wortman, reputed East St. Louis, Ill., rackets boss.

The Post-Dispatch also said Hodge had business dealings with Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, an associate of Wortman and Tom Berry, former Belleville, Ill., slot machine operator.

The newspaper said the information had been gathered by federal agents.

Coutrakon said he would subpoena Wortman, Dowling and Berry after he has finished with the Hodge phase of the investigation "to see if any state money went to those fellows."

* * *

MEANWHILE, Hodge's right-hand man Edward A. Epping has been labeled only "a messenger boy" in the financial scandal.

This characterization was made by Epping's attorney, Hugh Dobbs, who said Epping carried packages and envelopes between Hodge and the Southmoor Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago The president of the bank, Edward A Hintz, resigned last week.

Passenger Service Ends Saturday

All regular passenger train service through Washington C. H. will come to an end Saturday afternoon.

The last two trains will make their final runs over the B&O then— No. 238 eastbound is to go through at 3:10 and No. 238 westbound at [illegible]

At one time, a good many years ago, as many as 24 passenger trains went through here every day, but they were abandoned, one by one, through the years as automobiles and buses, rolling over paved roads, became the mode of travel.

This will mark the end of 72 years of passenger train service for Washington C. H. by the B&O Railroad.

Although all four railroads through here will be without passenger train service, they will maintain their regular freight schedules.

* * *

HOW MANY will take the last passenger train rides Saturday afternoon is conjectural, but it was said at the B&O ticket office Friday morning that a number of inquiries had been made by those who said they wanted to be on the trains when they made their final runs.

Several of them, it was said, were planning to drive to Wilmington to catch eastbound No. 238 at 2:41 p. m., come to Washington C. H., arriving at 3:10, then take the westbound No. 233 back to Wilmington at 3:44 and get in their cars and come back home. This

(Please turn to page two)

Hail Storm Stalls Royal Gorge Tram

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — A severe hail storm and cloudburst knocked out the inclined railroad at Royal Gorge Thursday and stranded 70 sightseers for an hour.

The scenic railroad descends 1,000 feet down Telephone Gulch into the gorge. A 10-foot flood crest swept down the gulch at the height of the storm.

Emergency power equipment brought out the stranded tourists.

Benson To Assist GOP Plank Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson plans to attend the Republican national convention at San Francisco next month, his office said today.

Party officials said that doubtless the convention's platform committee would want to confer with the secretary in drafting a farm plank.

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Cleveland, cloudy	83	63
Denver, clear	82	57
Des Moines, cloudy	80	57
Detroit, cloudy	77	65
Fort Worth, rain	98	72
Indianapolis, cloudy	77	64
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	62
Louisville, cloudy	87	68
Miami, clear	87	78
New York, cloudy	82	62
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Cole said Thursday night he talking with local officials and trying to obtain assurances of protection for supervisory personnel who would operate the exchanges.

Officials of the Communication Workers of America deny strikers have been involved in any acts of violence and Cole has declined to discuss the matter.

Cole broke off negotiations with the union Wednesday night and said they would not resume until Monday. But at the request of Phillips, Cole agreed to meet again with union negotiators tonight. The conference has been tentatively set for 7 p.m., EST.

Wage scales and working conditions are the issues blocking agreement on a new contract.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.96
Corn	1.41
Oats	69
Soybeans	2.47

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No. 1	50
Butterfa. No. 2	45
Eggs	35
Heavy Hens	16
Leghor... Hens	10
Heavy fryers and broilers	19
Leghorn Fryers	14
Roosters	08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 $16.05. Sows $13.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 2,300; barrows and gilts only moderately active with early sales mostly 25 lower; receipts mainly U.S. 2-3 190-240 lb; early trade U.S. 1-3 180-220 lb 16.25, 220-235 lb 16.00; 235250 lb 15.75; around 100 head 230245 lb 16.00-16.25; steady on shipper account; sows steady with 300-400 lb in early trade 12.75-13.75; 400-550 lb 11.25-12.75; boars unchanged at 6.75-7.00.

Cattle 550; calves 100; scattered sales slaughter steer and heifer yearlings steady to strong; mature steers poorly tested; other slaughter classes steady; few lots good to low choice 650-750 lb heifers 20.50-21.00; some mixed standard and low good heifers 18.00; canner and cutter 600-700 lb steer yearlings and yearling bulls 11.00-12.00; utility cows 11.00-11.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.00; few head cutter and utility bulls 13.50-14.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; commercial to low good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; commercial to low good vealers and calves 14.00-18.00.

Sheep 100; spring lambs strong to 50 higher with few lots good and choice 75-90 lb 22.00-24.00; utility to low good 16.00-20.00; cull to good shorn ewes 3.00-4.00.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Salable hogs 5,500; slow; generally 25 lower on butchers 200 lb and heavier; weights under 200 lb dull unevenly 25 to 50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; few lots mixed weights as much as 50 lower; only fair shipping demand; No 1 and 2190-220lbabsent;bulk

Salable cattle 700; salable calves 200; steers and heifers nominally steady; other slaughter classes steady; few lots good and choice heifer steers and mixed yearlings 18.50-22.00; load of choice 1,125 lb 22.50; odd head choice and prime steers 23.00-24.00; utility and standard steers and mixed, steers and heifers 13.50-17.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.50; few commercial grade 12.75-13.50; canners and cutters 8.75-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; cull to commercial 10.00-19.00; medium to mostly good 523-830 lb stocker and feeders steady 15.15-18.00.

Salable sheep 200; moderately active; steady on all classes; good to prime lambs 83-94 lb 20.00-23.50; few cull kind down to 17.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened steady in rather quiet dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat opened ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, July $2.15⅛-¼; corn ⅛ lower to ¾ higher, July $1.54-54¼; oats unchanged to ⅜ higher, July 75⅝; soybeans 1 lower to ¼ higher, July $2.57-56¼.

Woman Finds Fish Near Her Mail Box

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Orville Stanka was exhibiting a 2½-pound carp while relating a new fish story.

The Oklahoma City woman said she plucked the carp out of a ditch in front of her home following heavy morning rains. She explained she caught the fish by hand after noticing it thrashing in the water near her mail box.

'Atoms for Peace' Exhibit Scheduled

COLUMBUS (AP)—An Atomic Energy Commission exhibit called "Atoms for Peace" will be displayed at the 1956 Ohio State Fair here Aug. 24-31.

The exhibit will be brought here jointly by the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR
FAYETTE STREET GROCERY
632 S. Fayette Phone 9071
Free Delivery 10 A. M. - 3 P. M.
Plenty Of Free Parking

For Masculine Support, Nothing Compares with the..
HORIZONTAL-FLY AND COMFORT POUCH
Exclusive with Munsingwear
KNIT SHORTS
$1.00
Enjoy the masculine comfort and support that only Munsingwear Sport Shorts can give you. Men who have worn them are raving about the patented HORIZONTAL-FLY and COMFORT POUCH. Sturdily tailored of pure combed cotton. Elastic waistband heat resistant treated for longer wear. Get your Munsingwear Sport Shorts today.
MATCHING UNDERSHIRT $1.00
— BUD'S —
MEN'S WEAR
"Styles As New As Tomorrow"
232 E. Court - Next To Telephone Office

A friendly place to DINE

YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES
— Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M. —
CHOICE STEAKS - - CHOPS AND SEA FOODS
PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER
— Also —
Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always
"Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West"
"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK . . . DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU."
BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT
Herb's Drive In
V. O. BENSON

"MEET and GREET YOUR FRIENDS"
At

THE FAYETTE CO. FAIR
Our Very Best Wishes Are Extended For Its Success
DUCEY'S GROCERY
620 N. North St.

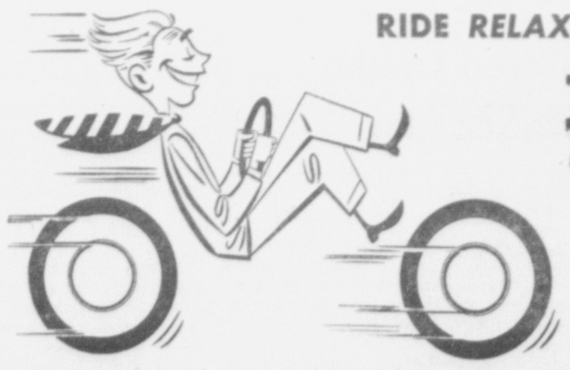
POTATOES Small Red 10 lbs. 69c
Cobblers 10 lbs. 89c
CANTALOUPES 5 for $1.00
WATERMELONS Finest quality lb 4c
HOME GROWN SWEET CORN
— FRESH DAILY —
MOORE'S FRUIT MARKET
W. Court St. Bridge

ICE COLD BEER
TO CARRY OUT
AT
LEN'S WINE STORE
IN
BOTTLES - CANS AND QTS.

SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
WHERE YOU SHOP & SAVE!
- Phone 56861 -
OUR FLOOR DISPLAY OF:
TV - RADIO - PHONOGRAPH
MUST BE SOLD NOW
COME IN TODAY FOR
THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR!
240 E. Court - Washington C. H.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR!
WE CORDIALLY INVITE ALL OF YOU TO
VISIT OUR EXHIBIT
YOU'LL FIND US WHERE WE LIKE TO BE . . IN THE LIVESTOCK SECTION
FOR GOOD RESULTS FEED MoorMan's

NEXT WEEK IS . .

THE BIG WEEK!
Fayette County Is One Of "Ohio's Better Fairs"
Let's All Attend, And Show Our Appreciation To The Fair Board, The Exhibitors And All Others Who Have Planned And Worked To Make It Possible!
RIDE RELAXED ON

DUNLOP Tension-Free TUBELESS TIRES

DUNLOP TIRE & BATTERY SALES
— EVERETT MILSTEAD —
115 W. MARKET PHONE 3-1821

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Service was halted at Tiltonsville, Mount Pleasant, Adena, Brilliant, Dillonvale, and Smithfield, said R. N. Cole, Consolidated vice president, because local authorities were unable "to provide any semblance of protection for operating personnel."

Cole said Thursday night he talking with local officials and trying to obtain assurances of protection for supervisory personnel who would operate the exchanges.

Officials of the Communication Workers of America deny strikers have been involved in any acts of violence and Cole has declined to discuss the matter.

Cole broke off negotiations with the union Wednesday night and said they would not resume until Monday. But at the request of Phillips, Cole agreed to meet again with union negotiators tonight. The conference has been tentatively set for 7 p.m., EST.

Wage scales and working conditions are the issues blocking agreement on a new contract.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.96
Corn	1.41
Oats	.69
Soybeans	2.47

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F B Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No. 1	.50
Butterfat No. 2	.45
Eggs	.32
Heavy Hens	.16
Leghorn Hens	.10
Heavy fryers and broilers	.19
Leghorn Fryers	.14
Roosters	.08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 $16.05. Sows $13.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 2,300; barrows and gilts only moderately active with early sales mostly 25 lower; receipts mainly U.S. 2-3, 190-240 lb; early trade U.S. 1-3, 180-220 lb 16.25; 220-235 lb 16.00; 235250 lb 15.75; around 100 head 230245 lb 16.00-16.25; steady on shipper account; sows steady with 300-400 lb in early trade 12.75-13.75; 400-550 lb 11.25-12.75; boars unchanged at 6.75-7.00.

Cattle 550; calves 100; scattered sales slaughter steer and heifer yearlings steady to strong; mature steers poorly tested; other slaughter classes steady; few lots good to low choice 650-750 lb heifers 20.50-21.00; some mixed standard and low good heifers 18.00; canner and cutter 600-700 lb steer yearlings and yearling bulls 11.00-12.00; utility cows 11.00-11.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.00; few head cutter and utility bulls 13.50-14.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; commercial to low good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; commercial to low good vealers and calves 14.00-18.00.

Sheep 100; spring lambs strong to 50 higher with few lots good and choice 75-90 lb 22.00-24.00; utility to low good 16.00-20.00; cull to good shorn ewes 3.00-4.00.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Salable hogs 5,500; slow; generally 25 lower on butchers 200 lb and heavier; weights under 200 lb dull unevenly 25 to 50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; few lots mixed weights as much as 50 lower; only fair shipping demand; No 1 and 2190-220lbabsent;bulk

Salable cattle 700; salable calves 200; steers and heifers nominally steady; other slaughter classes steady; few lots good and choice heifer steers and mixed yearlings 18.50-22.00; load of choice 1,125 lb 22.50; odd head choice and prime steers 23.00-24.00; utility and standard steers and mixed, steers and heifers 13.50-17.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.50; few commercial grade 12.75-13.50; canners and cutters 8.75-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; cull to commercial 10.00-19.00; medium to mostly good 323-830 lb stocker and feeders steady 15.15-18.00.

Salable sheep 200; moderately active; steady on all classes; good to prime lambs 83-94 lb 20.00-23.50; few cull kind down to 17.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened steady in rather quiet dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat opened ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, July $2.15⅛-¼; corn ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, July $1.54-54¼; oats unchanged to ⅜ higher, July 75¾; soybeans 1 lower to ¼ higher, July $2.57-56¼.

Woman Finds Fish Near Her Mail Box

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Orville Stanka was exhibiting a 2½-pound carp while relating a new fish story.

The Oklahoma City woman said she plucked the carp out of a ditch in front of her home following heavy morning rains. She explained she caught the fish by hand after noticing it thrashing in the water near her mail box.

'Atoms for Peace' Exhibit Scheduled

COLUMBUS (AP)—An Atomic Energy Commission exhibit called "Atoms for Peace" will be displayed at the 1956 Ohio State Fair here Aug. 24-31.

The exhibit will be brought here jointly by the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

"MEET and GREET YOUR FRIENDS"
At
THE FAYETTE CO. FAIR
Our Very Best Wishes Are
Extended For Its Success
DUCEY'S GROCERY
620 N. North St.

POTATOES Small Red ..... 10 lbs. 69c
Cobblers ..... 10 lbs. 89c
CANTALOUPES ..... 5 for $1.00
WATERMELONS Finest quality ..... lb. 4c
HOME GROWN SWEET CORN
— FRESH DAILY —
MOORE'S FRUIT MARKET
W. Court St. Bridge

ICE COLD BEER
TO CARRY OUT
AT
LEN'S WINE STORE
IN
BOTTLES - CANS AND QTS.

SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
WHERE YOU SHOP & SAVE!
- Phone 56861 -
OUR FLOOR DISPLAY OF:
TV - RADIO - PHONOGRAPH
MUST BE SOLD NOW
COME IN TODAY FOR
THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR!
240 E. Court - Washington C. H.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR!
WE CORDIALLY INVITE ALL OF YOU TO
VISIT OUR EXHIBIT
YOU'LL FIND US WHERE WE LIKE TO BE . . IN THE LIVESTOCK SECTION
FOR GOOD RESULTS
FEED MoorMan's

A friendly place to DINE
YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES
— Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M. —
CHOICE STEAKS - - CHOPS AND SEA FOODS
PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER
— Also —
Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always
"Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West"
"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK . . . DOING OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU."
BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT
Herb's Drive In
V. O. BENSON

WELCOME TO THE FAIR
FAYETTE STREET GROCERY
632 S. Fayette Phone 9071
Free Delivery 10 A. M. - 3 P. M.
Plenty Of Free Parking

For Masculine Support, Nothing Compares with the..
HORIZONTAL-FLY AND COMFORT POUCH
Exclusive with Munsingwear
KNIT SHORTS
$1.00
Enjoy the masculine comfort and support that only Munsingwear S'port Shorts can give you. Men who have worn them are raving about the patented HORIZONTAL-FLY and COMFORT POUCH. Sturdily tailored of pure combed cotton. Elastic waistband heat resistant treated for longer wear. Get your Munsingwear S'port Shorts today.
MATCHING UNDERSHIRT $1.00
— BUD'S —
MEN'S WEAR
"Styles As New As Tomorrow"
232 E. Court - Next To Telephone Office

NEXT WEEK IS..
FAIR WEEK
THE BIG WEEK!
Fayette County Is One Of "Ohio's Better Fairs"
Let's All Attend, And Show Our Appreciation To The Fair Board, The Exhibitors And All Others Who Have Planned And Worked To Make It Possible!
RIDE RELAXED ON
DUNLOP Tension-Free TUBELESS TIRES
DUNLOP TIRE & BATTERY SALES
— EVERETT MILSTEAD —
115 W. MARKET PHONE 3-1821

EXHIBITS

PRIZES
SHOWS

RACES
LIVESTOCK
FARM EQUIPMENT

come to the Fair

GOOD MUSIC

EVERY AFTERNOON BY:
WASHINGTON C. H.
HIGH SCHOOL BAND
AND
JEFFERSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

DAY & NITE-JULY 24-25-26-27-28

ATTEND THE NIGHT ATTRACTIONS -- PLANNED TO PLEASE ALL

TUESDAY NIGHT

JACK KOCHMAN'S

HELL DRIVERS

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS IN ACTION

SEE

New..... **Dodge**

In Thrilling Aerial Leap

TWO HOURS OF THRILLS, CHILLS AND SPILLS ARE PLANNED FOR FAIR-GOERS BY JACK KOCHMAN'S TROUPE OF WORLD CHAMPION HELL DRIVERS. A 28 EVENT THRILL PACKED PROGRAM.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

RACING GREYHOUNDS

★★ 8 BIG RACES ★★

SEE **LUCKY DOGS**

SEE — AMERICA'S NEWEST GRANDSTAND ATTRACTION FEATURING AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION!

SEE — 80 RACING GREYHOUNDS IN THE FASTEST SPORT ON EARTH!

SEE — BEAUTIFUL MODELS IN STRIKING POST PARADES!

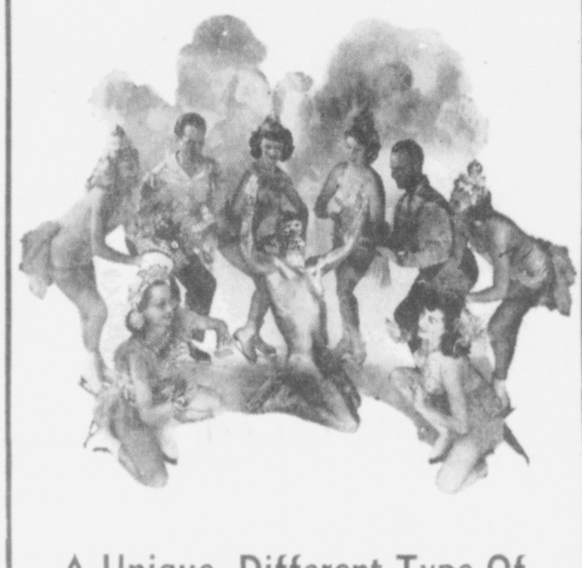
FUN AND PRIZES

DON'T MISS THIS THRILLING ATTRACTION. EIGHT RACES FEATURING A HUNDRED FLEET GREYHOUNDS, EIGHT DOGS TO THE RACE. PRETTY HOLLYWOOD MODEL LEADING THE DOGS IN COLORFUL POST PARADES.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

JACK KELLEY'S

ICE REVUE



A Unique, Different Type Of Ice Variety Show

The Celebrated Fun Festival is said to be an exact replica, in miniature, of the outstanding Arena Ice Shows which have become so popular. Four beautiful Hollywood Skaters and a group of Big-Time Variety Acts are included in the package, which is presented on a portable Arena composed of real ice.

SATURDAY NIGHT

BOB OTTO'S

ALL STAR WRESTLING

Television Stars

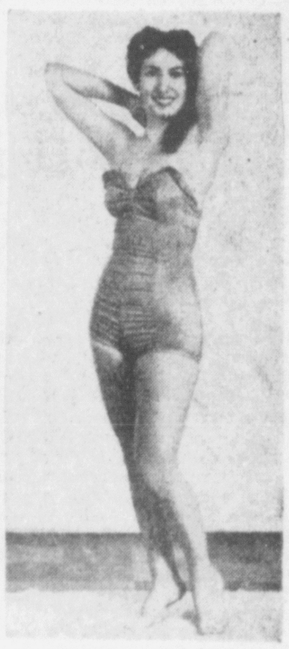
4 - BIG BOUTS - 4

(Girl And Men Wrestlers)

Including: 60 Minute Tag Team Match

Ringside Seats Available

First Bout
At 8:30



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. . . Is The Midway - Don't Miss It!

The Most Spectacular Midway Ever
To Appear On Any County Fairground

Fun For All — All For Fun

— Featuring —

GOODING AMUSEMENT CO. RIDES & SHOWS

The Newest and Safest Thrill Rides and Kiddies Rides

Live Ponies For The Little Folks -- Give 'Em A Ride

Clean Concessions and Games To Please Everyone

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

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We urge each and everyone of you to encourage these youngsters by visiting all of their exhibits.

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Cub Scouts - Campfire Girls - Girl Scouts
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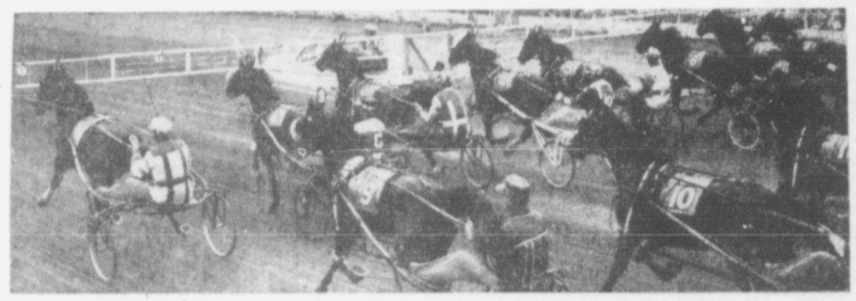
4 Days Of Great Harness Racing!

- - $11,600 In Purses - -



POST TIME 1:30 P. M. - COME EARLY TO GET A SEAT

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25	
2-Year-Old Trot—O.C.R.A. (Closed)	$1000.00
3-Year-Old Pace—O.C.R.A. (closed)	1000.00
30 Trot, Overnight	600.00
18 Pace, Overnight	600.00

THURSDAY, JULY 26	
2-Year-Old Pace—O.C.R.A. (closed)	$1000.00
3-Year-Old Trot—O.C.R.A. (closed)	1000.00
30 Pace, Overnight	600.00
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FRIDAY, JULY 27	
2-Year-Old Trot, Overnight	$600.00
22 Pace, Overnight	600.00
26 Trot, Overnight	600.00
2-Year-Old Pace, Overnight	600.00

SATURDAY, JULY 28	
Free for All Pace, Overnight	$800.00
22 Trot, Overnight	600.00
Free for All Trot, Overnight	800.00
26 Pace, Overnight	600.00

Horticulture exhibits - Grange Exhibits - Livestock Show - Flower Show - Photographic Exhibits - Handiwork & Baked Goods - Commercial Displays In The Merchants Building - Farm Machinery and Hundreds of other Attractions to please Everyone, will be seen all over the grounds. Admission: Gate - Adults 50c - Children 6 to 12 - 25c • Grandstand - Adults 50c - Children 6 to 12 -25c - Autos 25c.

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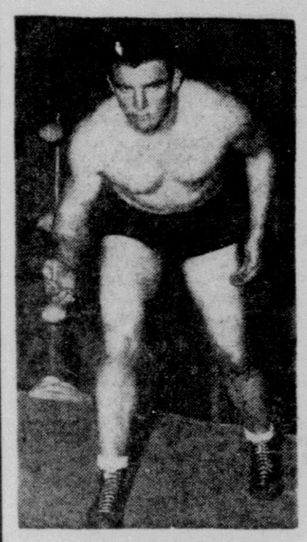

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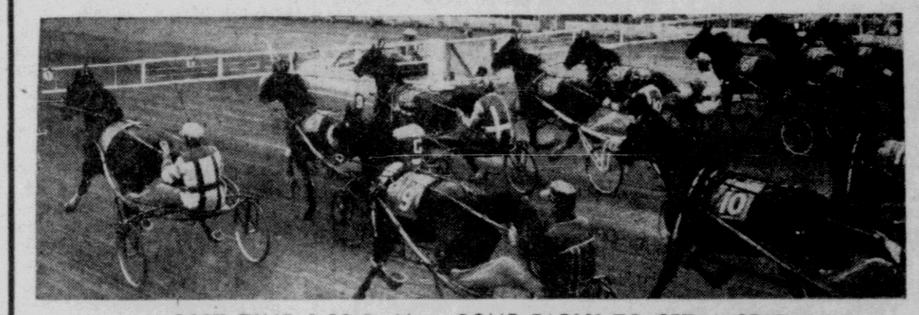

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Again the Fayette County Fair Is With Us

Again the people of Fayette County, and many beyond the confines of this county, are about to enjoy that attractive annual event — the Fayette County Fair.

Starting Tuesday evening July 24 and operating day and night through July 28, this year's fair gives every promise of being outstanding.

There is something about County Fair-time that seems to build up an enlivening enthusiasm in a community such as ours. There is a feeling of a new spirit in the air that produces an invigorating effect.

New and increased interest this year has been aroused in the Junior Fair under direction for the second year of a Junior Fair Board which is highly expectant of making even greater success of this feature than before. It is a great movement to bring the youth of our county into the Fair picture in a big way and is a deserving recognition of the part which young people have shown they can play in the general success.

Everything from the always interesting racing program to displays and exhibits in all lines of agriculture, merchandise and machinery will be ready for inspection.

Year after year the Fayette County Fair has continued its steady growth in public interest. Weather permitting, the Fair this year will be no exception.

Above all, the social life of the County Fair never can be overlooked. It is there that the families gather and meet their friends.

There also is something exhilarating to the Midway "barkers" extolling the merits of their attractions; enjoying a picnic dinner with the "kids" in some shady spot; meeting friends not seen for months, maybe years. We get a lift from the resounding cheers rolling forth from the grandstand in some particularly close finish on the race track.

It makes us take a deep breath and feel that life in a county like Fayette is the real kind of life after all.

This year every department and the innumerable exhibits will be as attractive as ever to the thousands who plan to make Fair Week one of their real vacation periods.

An indication of the confidence achieved over the years in the Fair Board's efforts to keep the event here on a high plane, and the success attained in the past years in this endeavor, is shown by the vast amount of support in many expressions of goodwill from business, professional, industrial and agricultural interests in today's Record-Herald.

All of us surely would miss this annual Fair if we could not have it again. We hope that time never will come.

'Spitting Doctor' In Demand

By David Hinnawi
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

CAIRO (AP) — Cheops was the man who built the Great Pyramid. He is also a Cairo lawyer who drives a 1956 automobile.

Many Egyptians today carry over the names of their ancestors 5,000 years ago. Nefrettiti, Amenophis and Tut Ankh Amen are just as common names as Tom, Dick or Harry in the West.

A retired Egyptian general calls his sons, Hutmos, Cenephro, Amenhotep and Ahmes.

Ancient customs however, survive most strongly today among the Egyptian peasants, especially when it comes to medicine and burial.

Almost every village has its "spitting doctor" who claims to heal the sting of a venemous insect by spitting on the inflicted part. In ancient Egypt the God Thot was said to cure serpent bites or other injuries by spitting on the sufferer.

In Talkha Village, in the Nile Delta, the family of a sick person places a loaf of bread under the head of the patient to drive away the evil spirits. This custom is mentioned as far back as the fifth dynasty and occurs in the famous pyramid texts.

One the famous statue in the Cairo museum, of Zed-Her, a noted healer, is inscribed formulaes for different illnesses. This is followed by the note: "If you are suffering of an illness, you have only to pour water over my statute. The water will run into the writing and will thus have healing power. Let the sick person drink this water and he will be cured."

The power of the written word as healer still prevails today. In some villages, sick persons wear around their neck a prescription prepared by the holy man of the village which is supposed to cure them from their illness.

Then today in Upper Egypt, where the ancient customs survive more strongly, some peasants wrap their dead in 70 meters of cloth. Such a practice is contrary to Moslem teaching which forbids the use of decorative or costly shrouds. The prophet Mohammed was buried wrapped in his own mantle.

At death the women of the deceased make the round of the village weeping and wailing, their arms and faces smeared with mud, and their hair unbound. This is exactly the same way in which the ancient Egyptians announced a death. This custom does not exist in any other Moslem country.

Ancient Egyptians made contracts with their priests to light lamps at their tombs especially on feast days.

This custom is now spread all over modern Egypt. The family of the dead still light a lamp at his tomb for three to ten days after the burial and another lamp is kept alight in the chamber in which he died.

The Right To Organize

By George Sokolsky

Since the very beginnings of the American nation, it has been regarded as a right among the American people to organize themselves into associations, societies, committees for purposes of their own. These days one hears more and more the question: Who are these people who band themselves together for a specific purpose? Why not leave it to the government?

But there are many things that Americans do not leave to their government, as, for instance, the choice of a candidate for the presidency. Two private conventions will make that choice, bodies which really have no legal status at all. Nasser of Egypt received a vote of 99.9 per cent — practically the same as Hitler's vote used to be— but neither Eisenhower nor his opponent will get such a vote because the people of the United States are not afraid of their government or of political parties.

Americans have organized themselves for every purpose, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Foreign Policy Assn., the Communist Party, the American Jewish League against Communism, trade unions, churches, sects, lodges, anything you can think of has members who meet often or rarely for specific or for general purposes. And many of them exist not only to tell the government what to do, but to watch public officials so that they do what each group thinks is the right thing to do.

Labor unions each year get up a list of those who favor labor and hope that they will be elected. I have never heard of the National Assn. of Manufacturers producing a similar list and it would not count for much if they did.

Should we therefore say that those not endorsed by labor unions are blacklisted? Nonsense Any American has an inalienable right to get up a list of those whom he favors and those whom he opposes and tell his friends about it. Maybe they will pay attention to him; maybe they will not. Certainly if the AFL-CIO said that a commentator was anti-labor, few manufacturers would risk sponsoring that commentator. He would be labeled as a controversial person.

The theory that the government must police all the functions of the people is strictly not in the American tradition. And, of course, it does not and cannot happen, although there is an increasing tendency among bureaucrats to expand their power over wider domains. Nevertheless, the people are free themselves from such domination by organizing another committee or another association to raise a rumpus over something or other.

Those who criticize others for organizing self-appointed committees and associations to do this or that are themselves self-appointed and although some may be richer than others, because somebody died and left a load of money for what he thought would be a good cause and to avoid paying an inheritance tax, mere richness is no proof of worthiness.

Most often, the fellow who earned the money and left it for others to spend would drop dead a second time if he could come to earth and discover what is being done with his savings. No lawyers have yet succeeded in writing a will or a law that would safeguard a dead man's money from being spent in fashions other than he intended.

These funds and foundations and trusts fall into the hands of professionals who organize all sorts of committees and subsidize associations which keep many men and women busily occupied with public affairs some of which are of great value and others of which are of no value at all, except that they keep their employes employed.

There are many associations, not endowed by dead men, which seem to have no other purpose than to collect money to remain alive so that they can keep the collectors employed. Because the Treasury is a bit strict on tax evasions, such organizations, if their collections are tax free, must publish reports and brochures to prove that they do something and occasionally their employes get into a row with the employes of another collection outfit over something that does not exist — whereupon they hit the inside pages of some newspapers and thus can prove to their members that they are performing a public service.

All this is to the good, because it is part of the mechanism of freedom.

(Copyright 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. Can you give the full name of the famous painter called Rembrandt?
2. What epic poem tells of the wanderings of a Trojan prince after the fall of Troy?
3. What is the name of the sea which lies between Greece and Asia Minor?
4. What industry was greatly influenced by an invention of Joseph Marie Jacquard?
5. How many of the nine Muses can you name?

• • •

Watch Your Language

LAMINATE — (LAM-ee-nate) —adjective; shaped like, or consisting of, laminae. Verb transitive—to cause to separate into laminae; to form, as metal, into a thin plate, as by rolling; to cover or construct with laminae. Verb intransitive—to divide into laminae.

• • •

Your Future

Prospects for your next year seem excellent. Good business and vocational progress is indicated. The child born today may be endowed with unusual business ability for which success seems assured.

• • •

How'd You Make Out

1. Rembrandt Hermanzoon van Rijn.
2. The Aeneid, by Publius Vergilius Maro (Virgil)—70-19 B. C.
3. The Aegean Sea.
4. The textile industry, by the Jacquard loom.
5. Calliope, epic poetry; Clio, history; Euterpe, lyric poetry; Melpomene, tragedy; Terpsichore, choral song and dance; Erato, love poetry; Polyhymnia, sacred poetry; Urania, astronomy; Thalia, comedy.

The Record-Herald
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels ——— Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 138-140 South Fayette Street Washington C. H. Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier in Washington C. H. 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area $7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $8 per year. Outside Ohio, $10 per year. Single copy, 5c.

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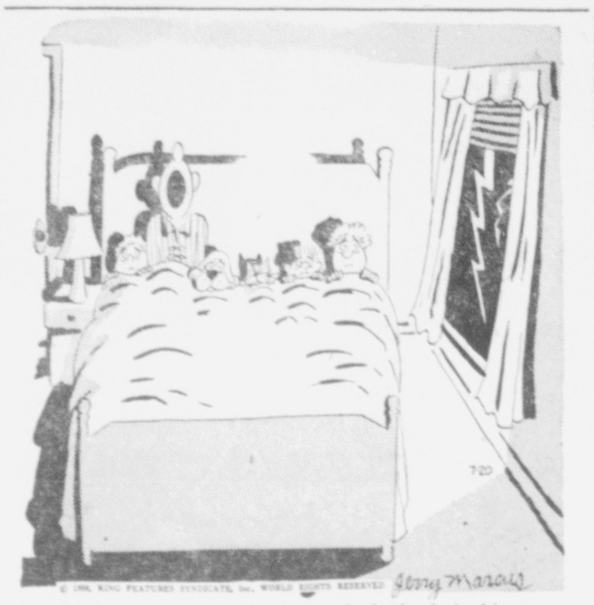
She now is in her third year of a five-year plan for restoring the old mansion.

She says the main house is believed to have been built in 1837, and she is probably the only Oklahoman to own a pre-Civil War house.

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health

How To Get Your Day Off to Good Start

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

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SET YOUR HEART A-WINGING!!
7th WEEK
of wondrous, unforgettable, Entertainment!
the LOWELL THOMAS production
"SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD" as seen through the greatest wonder CINERAMA

SCHEDULE OF PRICES AND PERFORMANCES

MATINEE	Orch.	Loge	Bal.	EVENING	Orch.	Loge	Bal.
Mon., Tuesday - 1 P.M.	1.75	1.75	1.25	Mon. thru Sat. - 8:30 P.M.	2.65	2.65	1.75
Wed., Thurs. - 2 P.M.	1.75	1.75	1.25	Sat., Sun., Holidays - 5:00 P.M.	2.65	2.65	1.75
Sat., Sun., Holidays - 2 P.M.	2.40	2.40	1.50	Sunday - 8:00 P.M.	2.65	2.65	1.75

All Prices Include Federal and City Tax

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AIR-CONDITIONED CAPITOL THEATRE
7th & VINE, CINCINNATI

Cannot and will not be shown in any local or neighborhood theatre

6 DAYS FOR ME

1 Day for God
A Good Deal.....
Come to Sunday school at the
Church of the Nazarene

Freshly frozen Masterpiece!
STRAWBERRY sundae

Smooth Dairy Queen topped with great big juicy strawberries! What a treat! Everybody goes for this saucy-sweet "redhead!"
©1956, NATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN DEVELOPMENT CO.
DAIRY QUEEN
902 COLUMBUS AVE.

AUCTION!
HIGHLAND CO. FARM--248 A.
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
SATURDAY, JULY 28,
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

LOCATED—Seven miles east of Hillsboro, one and a half miles north of U. S. 50, just off the Yankee Town Pike.

248-ACRE FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

This 248-acre farm is an ideal stock and grain farm with complete set of buildings, 225 acres tillable, and excellent water supply.

IMPROVEMENTS—Good eight-room, frame home, five large rooms down, three rooms up and full basement. This is a good substantial home, has large front porch and back porch, good drilled well at the house, electricity, new hot-air furnace, and several beautiful shade trees. Other buildings include barn 50x87, with 20 cow stanchions and large hay storage space, good 24x60 tool shed, milk house, two corn cribs with 1800-bu. capacity, and other small buildings. This farm lays well and is slightly rolling and would make a wonderful stock farm. Has excellent water supply including four drilled wells, creek through farm with never-failing springs to most of the fields. All line fences are good, and cross fences just average. This farm is being rented at the present time and the owner's half of all growing crops go with the farm, which include 58 acres of corn and 50 acres of soybeans. Purchaser will have fall seeding privileges with full possession March 1, 1957. Someone looking for an investment, the present tenant would like to stay on after this year. This farm lays off the main highway and anyone looking for a good dirt farm without paying for a lot of extras, be sure to inspect this farm by day of sale.

INSPECTION—Permitted anytime.

TERMS—$3,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed on or before September 1, 1956. If interested in financing contact the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co., prior to day of sale.

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Four young Jersey cows, all giving good flow of milk and will freshen in late fall; four young Guernsey cows, all giving good flow of milk and will freshen in late fall; Shorthorn cow.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall H Tractor, with cultivators, only three years old; 1947 John Deere B Tractor; John Deere 6-ft. combine, with motor, same as new; Case 12-7 grain drill, on rubber, same as new; rubber-tired tractor manure spreader; 40-ft. elevator, with double chain for hay or grain; International rotary hoe; two 12-inch breaking plows; Coby rubber-tired wagon, with flat bed; 1950 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, with new tires; 1947 3-4-ton International pickup truck; new galvanized stock tank; new extension ladders; two drags; Roderick-Lean tractor disc; 100 rods of new field fence; 100 locust posts; several thousand feet of rough lumber; two Right-Way electric milkers, with two units, wash vats, four milk cans; two Myers pumps; two feed racks; some hand tools and several miscellaneous items.

TERMS—CASH

RAYMOND PENWELL, Owner
ROUTE 1, HILLSBORO

Sale Conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Company
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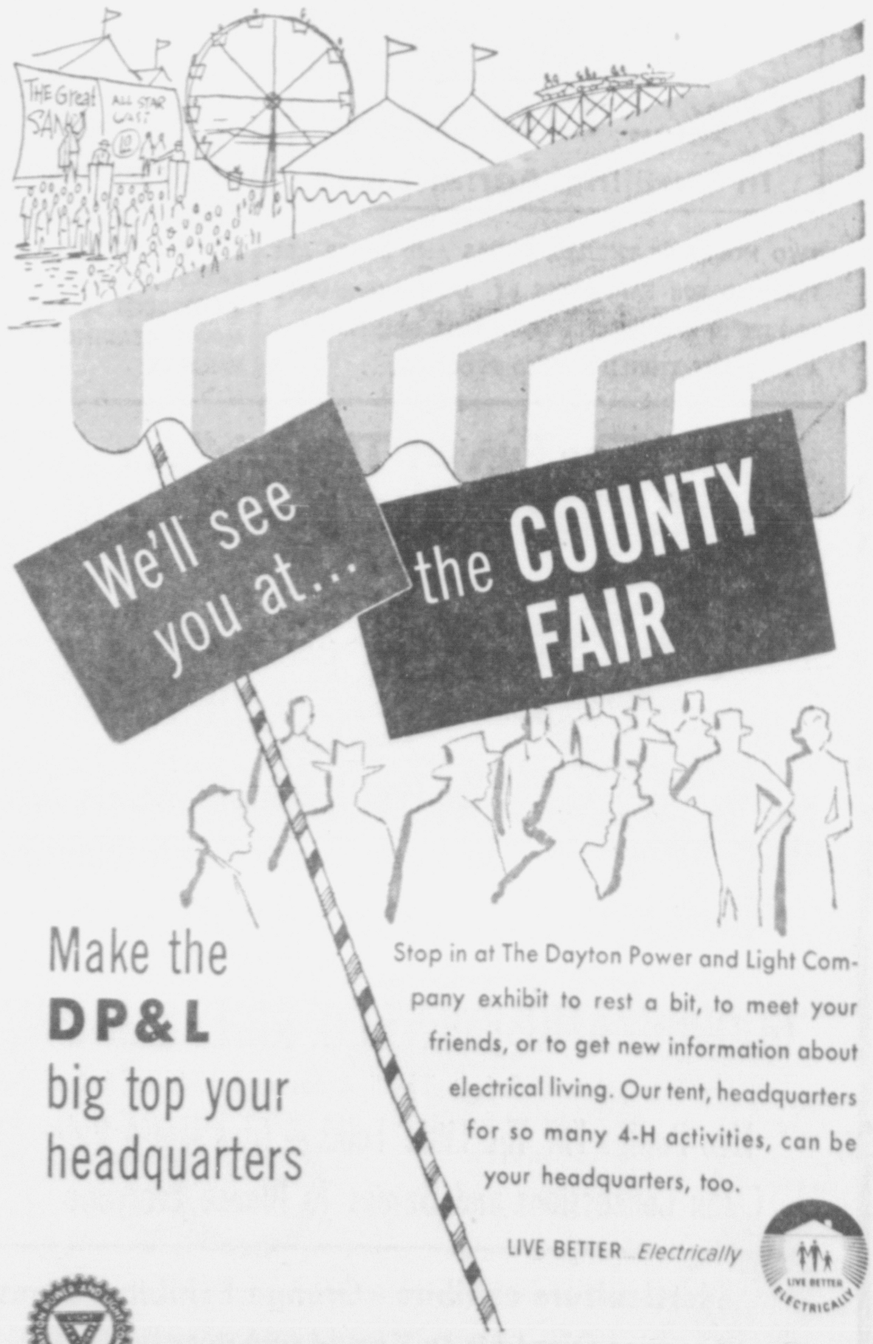
214 West Main Street Wilmington, Ohio Phone 2227
Co-operative Broker—Muntz Realty Company, Hillsboro, Ohio, Phone 601



Make the DP&L big top your headquarters

Stop in at The Dayton Power and Light Company exhibit to rest a bit, to meet your friends, or to get new information about electrical living. Our tent, headquarters for so many 4-H activities, can be your headquarters, too.

LIVE BETTER Electrically

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Again the Fayette County Fair Is With Us

Again the people of Fayette County, and many beyond the confines of this county, are about to enjoy that attractive annual event — the Fayette County Fair.

Starting Tuesday evening July 24 and operating day and night through July 28, this year's fair gives every promise of being outstanding.

There is something about County Fair-time that seems to build up an enlivening enthusiasm in a community such as ours. There is a feeling of a new spirit in the air that produces an invigorating effect.

New and increased interest this year has been aroused in the Junior Fair under direction for the second year of a Junior Fair Board which is highly expectant of making even greater success of this feature than before. It is a great movement to bring the youth of our county into the Fair picture in a big way and is a deserving recognition of the part which young people have shown they can play in the general success.

Everything from the always interesting racing program to displays and exhibits in all lines of agriculture, merchandise and machinery will be ready for inspection.

Year after year the Fayette County Fair has continued its steady growth in public interest. Weather permitting, the Fair this year will be no exception.

Above all, the social life of the County Fair never can be overlooked. It is there that the families gather and meet their friends.

There also is something exhilarating to the Midway "barkers" extolling the merits of their attractions; enjoying a picnic dinner with the "kids" in some shady spot; meeting friends not seen for months, maybe years. We get a lift from the resounding cheers rolling forth from the grandstand in some particularly close finish on the race track.

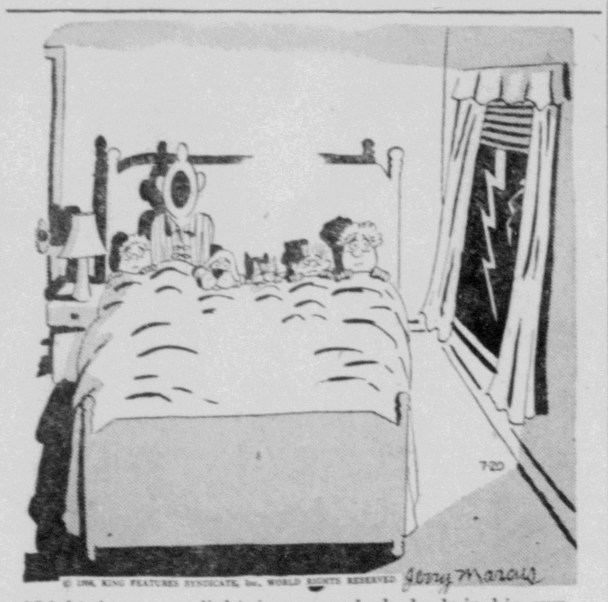
It makes us take a deep breath and feel that life in a county like Fayette is the real kind of life after all.

This year every department and the innumerable exhibits will be as attractive as ever to the thousands who plan to make Fair Week one of their real vacation periods.

An indication of the confidence achieved over the years in the Fair Board's efforts to keep the event here on a high plane, and the success attained in the past years in this endeavor, is shown by the vast amount of support in many expressions of goodwill from business, professional, industrial and agricultural interests in today's Record-Herald.

All of us surely would miss this annual Fair if we could not have it again. We hope that time never will come.

Laff-A-Day



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"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

'Spitting Doctor' In Demand

By David Hinnawi
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

CAIRO (AP) — Cheops was the man who built the Great Pyramid. He is also a Cairo lawyer who drives a 1956 automobile.

Many Egyptians today carry over the names of their ancestors 5,000 years ago. Nefrettiti, Amenophis and Tut Ankh Amen are just as common names as Tom, Dick or Harry in the West.

A retired Egyptian general calls his sons, Hutmos, Cenephro, Amenhotep and Ahmes.

Ancient customs however, survive most strongly today among the Egyptian peasants, especially when it comes to medicine and burial.

Almost every village has its "spitting doctor" who claims to heal the sting of a venemous insect by spitting on the inflicted part. In ancient Egypt the God Thot was said to cure serpent bites or other injuries by spitting on the sufferer.

In Talkha Village, in the Nile Delta, the family of a sick person places a loaf of bread under the head of the patient to drive away the evil spirits. This custom is mentioned as far back as the fifth dynasty and occurs in the famous pyramid texts.

One the famous statue in the Cairo museum, of Zed-Her, a noted healer, is inscribed formulaes for different illnesses. This is followed by the note: "If you are suffering of an illness, you have only to pour water over my statute. The water will run into the writing and will thus have healing power. Let the sick person drink this water and he will be cured."

The power of the written word as healer still prevails today. In some villages, sick persons wear around their neck a prescription prepared by the holy man of the village which is supposed to cure them from their illness.

Then today in Upper Egypt, where the ancient customs survive more strongly, some peasants wrap their dead in 70 meters of cloth. Such a practice is contrary to Moslem teaching which forbids the use of decorative or costly shrouds. The prophet Mohammed was buried wrapped in his own mantle.

At death the women of the deceased make the round of the village weeping and wailing, their arms and faces smeared with mud, and their hair unbound. This is exactly the same way in which the ancient Egyptians announced a death. This custom does not exist in any other Moslem country.

Ancient Egyptians made contracts with their priests to light lamps at their tombs especially on feast days.

This custom is now spread all over modern Egypt. The family of the dead still light a lamp at his tomb for three to ten days after the burial and another lamp is kept alight in the chamber in which he died.

The Right To Organize

By George Sokolsky

Since the very beginnings of the American nation, it has been regarded as a right among the American people to organize themselves into associations, societies, committees for purposes of their own. These days one hears more and more the question: Who are these people who band themselves together for a specific purpose? Why not leave it to the government?

But there are many things that Americans do not leave to their government, as, for instance, the choice of a candidate for the presidency. Two private conventions will make that choice, bodies which really have no legal status at all. Nasser of Egypt received a vote of 99.9 per cent — practically the same as Hitler's vote used to be— but neither Eisenhower nor his opponent will get such a vote because the people of the United States are not afraid of their government or of political parties.

Americans have organized themselves for every purpose, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Foreign Policy Assn., the Communist Party, the American Jewish League against Communism, trade unions, churches, sects, lodges, anything you can think of has members who meet often or rarely for specific or for general purposes. And many of them exist not only to tell the government what to do, but to watch public officials so that they do what each group thinks is the right thing to do.

Labor unions each year get up a list of those who favor labor and hope that they will be elected. I have never heard of the National Assn. of Manufacturers producing a similar list and it would not count for much if they did.

Should we therefore say that those not endorsed by labor unions are blacklisted? Nonsense Any American has an inalienable right to get up a list of those whom he favors and those whom he opposes and tell his friends about it. Maybe they will pay attention to him; maybe they will not Certainly if the AFL-CIO said that a commentator was anti-labor, few manufacturers would risk sponsoring that commentator. He would be labeled as a controversial person.

The theory that the government must police all the functions of the people is strictly not in the American tradition. And, of course, it does not and cannot happen, although there is an increasing tendency among bureaucrats to expand their power over wider domains. Nevertheless, the people are free themselves from such domination by organizing another committee or another association to raise a rumpus over something or other.

Those who criticize others for organizing self - appointed committees and associations to do this or that are themselves self-appointed and although some may be richer than others, because somebody died and left a load of money for what he thought would be a good cause and to avoid paying an inheritance tax, mere richness is no proof of worthiness.

Most often, the fellow who earned the money and left it for others to spend would drop dead a second time if he could come to earth and discover what is being done with his savings. No lawyers have yet succeeded in writing a will or a law that would safeguard a dead man's money from being spent in fashions other than he intended.

These funds and foundations and trusts fall into the hands of professionals who organize all sorts of committees and subsidize associations which keep many men and women busily occupied with public affairs some of which are of great value and others of which are of no value at all, except that they keep their employes employed.

There are many associations, not endowed by dead men, which seem to have no other purpose than to collect money to remain alive so that they can keep the collectors employed. Because the Treasury is a bit strict on tax evasions, such organizations, if their collections are tax free, must publish reports and brochures to prove that they do something and occasionally their employes get into a row with the employes of another collection outfit over something that does not exist — whereupon they hit the inside pages of some newspapers and thus can prove to their members that they are performing a public service.

All this is to the good, because it is part of the mechanism of freedom.

(Copyright 1956 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. Can you give the full name of the famous painter called Rembrandt?
2. What epic poem tells of the wanderings of a Trojan prince after the fall of Troy?
3. What is the name of the sea which lies between Greece and Asia Minor?
4. What industry was greatly influenced by an invention of Joseph Marie Jacquard?
5. How many of the nine Muses can you name?

• • •

Watch Your Language

LAMINATE — (LAM-ee-nate) —adjective; shaped like, or consisting of, laminae. Verb transitive—to cause to separate into laminae; to form, as metal, into a thin plate, as by rolling; to cover or construct with laminae. Verb intransitive—to divide into laminae.

• • •

Your Future

Prospects for your next year seem excellent. Good business and vocational progress is indicated. The child born today may be endowed with unusual business ability for which success seems assured.

• • •

How'd You Make Out

1. Rembrandt Hermanzoon van Rijn.
2. The Aeneid, by Publius Vergilius Maro (Virgil)—70-19 B. C.
3. The Aegean Sea.
4. The textile industry, by the Jacquard loom.
5. Calliope, epic poetry; Clio, history; Euterpe, lyric poetry; Melpomene, tragedy; Terpsichore, choral song and dance; Erato, love poetry; Polyhymnia, sacred poetry; Urania, astronomy; Thalia, comedy.

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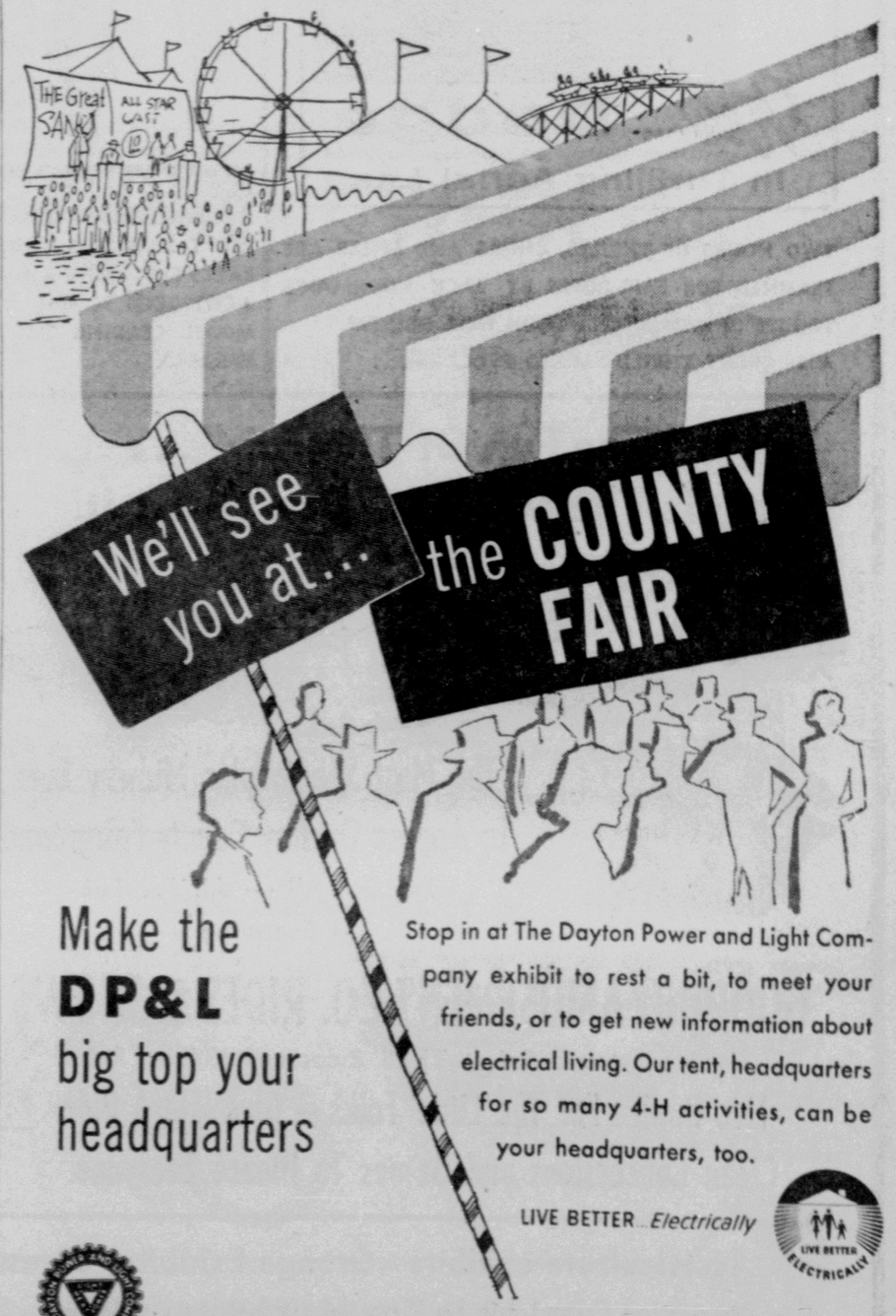

Church Announcements

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, Pastor
7:00 A. M.—Daily Mass.
7:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Mass

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER
Main St.
Rev. Austin Merritt, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School C. C. Hahn, Supt.
7:30 P. M.—Sunday Evening, Evangelistic service.
7:30 P. M.—Weds. prayer service Missionary service last Weds. night in each month.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Raymond Orner, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Superintendent Roscoe VanDyne.
10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching Sunday.
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Prayer service.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Robert Wright, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Worship.
10:20 A. M.—Communion.
10:30 A. M.—Bible School.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:0 P. M.—Evening Worship.

WALNUT HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Salley Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Estle Pollard, superintendent.
10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching Sunday.
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142 South Fayette St.
10 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Sunday Church Sermon. Subject: "Truth."
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Evening service.
Friday:
2 to 4 P. M.—Open Reading Room in connection with the church where authorized Christian Science Literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Public is welcome to visit and use the Reading room.

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Cor. North St & Temple St.
Don McMillin Minister
9:30 A. M.—Cradle Roll Day. Wm. Brown Supt.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Not What, But In Whom We Believe!"
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North and East Sts
Rev. Harold B. Twining Guest Minister
9:15 A. M.—Bible School Robert Lambert Supt.
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David Meyer Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Frank Creamer, Superintendent.
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Wednesday:
7:30 P. M.—Mid-week devotion and Bible study.
Thursday:
July 26, Woman's Christian Circle home of Mrs. Paul Smith, Chestnut St. 7:30 P. M.

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Rev. J. D. White, Pastor
Walnut Street
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worshpt.

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State Route 35, West
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F. G. Maurer Minister
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11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "A Faith For Our Day."
Wednesday:
July 25th, 7:45 P. M.—Miss Carol Jean Stifler Associate Director of Christian Education for the Ohio Baptist Convention will be with us. All Sunday School officers and teachers are requested to attend.

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512 Broadway
Charles P. Shobe Pastor
Delle C. Ford Supt.
1:30 P. M.—Saturday Sabbath School
2:30 P. M.—Home Missionary Service.
3:00 P. M.—Sermon
7:30 P. M.—Tuesday Nite Prayer Meeting.

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Market and Hinde Streets
Sunday Services:
9:15 A. M. Church School Classes.
Mr. C. W. Mustine Superintendent
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship Service. Methodist-Presbyterian Union Service. Sermon: Rev. L. J. Poe.
Solo: Mrs. P. Ben Hummel.
10:30 A. M.—Nursery in the Church House.
Meetinges Next Week:
Monday:
7:30 P. M.—Board of Trustees meet at Church House.

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Dr. Paul H. Elliott Minister
Lewis Parrett, Supt.
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Abbreviated worship service at the beginning of the Sunday School hour.
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8 P. M.—Choir rehearsal in the Church.

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10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service.
There will not be any Mid-Week service due to Western Ohio District Assembly at St. Marys, Ohio.

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Rev. Robert Slocumb, Pastor
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9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Mrs. Jessie Seabury, Supt.
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Sunday 2:30 P. M.—Free Dinner. Singing by each quartette of Columbus.

Water of the river Nile in Egypt was first used for irrigation about 4,000 B. C.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Trustees of Union Township in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township Building located Junction State Route 38 and Lewis Road in said Township, on the 31st day of July, 1956, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

HARRY H. CAMPBELL
Clerk, Union Township

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Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Township of Jasper in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township House, South Plymouth, Ohio, in said Jasper, on Tuesday, the 31 day of July, 1956, at 1 o'clock p. m.

ARNETT KELLEY
Township Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Dora Hays, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Thomas H. Parrett, Bloomingburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Dora Hays, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 6583
Dat. July 18, 1956
Attorney Junk & Junk

Notice of Settlement of Accounts In The Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio

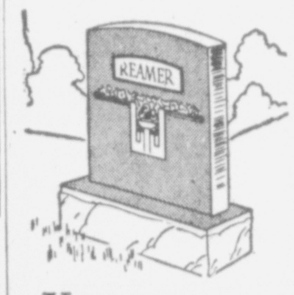
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

NO.	ESTATE
3686	Jeannette R. Hoppes
4884	Alvin Jenkins Ellis
6240	Charles West
6254	George W. Cline
6306	Ralph E. Mack
6438	Edwin L. Dice
6454	John M. Mitchell
6463	Ira M. Scott
6476	Mary Jester McCoy
6481	Ellen Montgomery
6493	Fred Wimer
6499	Walter A. Shepley
6416	Chester H. Janes
NO.	WARD
1684	Gurn Anders
1785	Wheeler Shipman
1789	Gary Cleveland Hinkle
1895	Robert Jones, Jr.
NO.	TRUST
4115	Samuel Rodgers
4348	Luther Dailey

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of practice of this Court that on the 15th day of August, 1956, at 10 o'clock A. M., the Court will examine said accounts, and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which on or before said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Probate Judge

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
SUNDAY BROADCAST
Radio
WING—1410KC WTVN—610KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M
TV
WLW C Ch. 4
9:30 A. M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Washington C. H.



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LET us help you choose a truly appropriate Rock of Ages family monument. You will find among our wide variety of Rock of Ages designs and types, a monument that will express the reverence and love you wish it to convey. And each Rock of Ages monument is backed by a signed guarantee to you, your heirs or descendants.

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ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____

Phone 8131
153 S. Fayette St.

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.
In Washington C. H. Since 1868
Betty Holahan
Sales Representative

Look for this seal on your Rock of Ages monument or marker. It identifies all Rock of Ages monuments.
ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER

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Plan To Attend and Enjoy Yourself
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AUTOMATIC SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
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Place your confidence with the funeral director who has proved that he deserves it.
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G. Max Morrow
Phone 66324 Jeffersonville, O.
— Ambulance Service —

Selby Gerstner John Gerstner
Superior and Modern
Funeral Service
Gerstner Funeral Home
Phone 9999 224 North Main St.

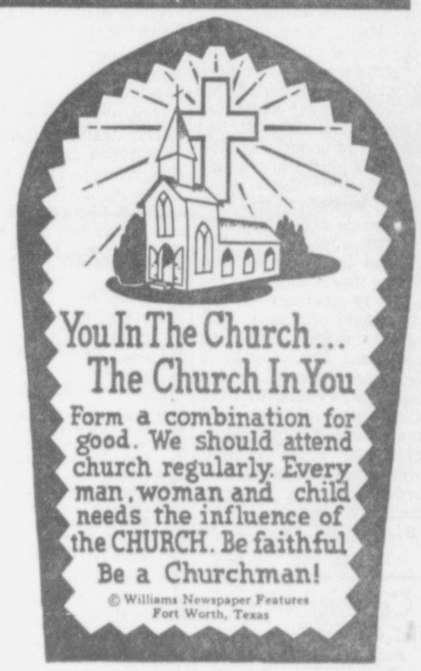
ALVIN G. LITTLE
FUNERAL HOME
EFFICIENT
ECONOMICAL
UNDERSTANDING
JEFFERSONVILLE, O.
PHONE 66326

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

HAVE you ever stood in the pulpit and looked at yourself, through the eyes of the congregation? Do you know the value and appreciate the service of your pastor? *He is spokesman for God and for right and for truth.* He is God's servant and your leader.

IN THE LONG AGO the Master said to a company of very ordinary people, "You will be my witnesses." What if Peter, James and John and the rest had failed Him? The *"priesthood of believers" is a doctrine of personal responsibility on the part of lay women and lay men.* It depends on you. Do you fill "your place" in the pew.

YOU and I make up the church in its human character. We have a responsibility... a place to fill. In prayer and meditation we can 'tune in' on heavenly things. *We can make our contribution to the ongoing of the Christian movement.* Let us fill 'our place in the pew' as faithfully as our minister fills his place in the pulpit.



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Washington's Leading Dept. Store

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Building Material Since 1913

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"For over 40 Years"

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS
Max Lawrence Harry Thrailkill

WISE'S
CHILDREN'S SHOP

GEO. B. STITT & SON
GREENHOUSES

STEEN'S
115 S. Main St.

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE
902 N. North Street

WILON'S HARDWARE
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find"

ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

DAIRY QUEEN
902 Columbus Ave.

MONTY'S SINCLAIR STATION
Fayette & East St.
O. M. Montgomery

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET
631 E. Temple St.

KROGER
Quality Service — Free Parking

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Farms City Property Commercial

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
122 East St. • Phone 66641

EPHIE FROST
ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING
Phone 42242

SEVER-WILLIAMS CO., INC.
General Building Contractors

SANDERSON'S HARDWARE
Toys • Harness • Gifts • Luggage

FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN
323 E. Court St. R. E. Whiteside
Sec'y.-Treas.

HERB'S DRIVE-IN
Mr. & Mrs. V. C. Benson

LISK CONSTRUCTION CO.
Home Building — Remodeling
815 Dayton Ave. — Phone 34961

FAYETTE COUNTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

HERB'S DRY CLEANING
Herb Plymire 222 E. Court St.

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY
And
ARMBRUST CONCRETE PRODUCTS & BUILDING SUPPLIES

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE
Hubert S. Moore 3-C Highway West

J. C. PENNEY CO.
The Family Department Store

HELFRICH SUPER MARKET
"Never A Parking Problem"

Church Announcements

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, Pastor
7:00 A. M.—Daily Mass.
7:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Mass

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF PRAYER
Main St.
Rev. Austin Merritt, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School C. C. Hahn, Supt.
7:30 P. M.—Sunday Evening, Evangelistic service.
7:30 P. M.—Weds. prayer service Missionary service last Weds. night in each month.

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Raymond Orner, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School Superintendent Roscoe VanDyne.
10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching Sunday.
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.—Prayer service.

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9:30 A. M.—Worship.
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8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

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HARRY H. CAMPBELL
Clerk, Union Township

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ARNETT KELLEY
Township Clerk

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Attorney Junk & Junk

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6463	Ira M. Scott
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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
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CITY_____STATE_____
Phone 8131
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Sales Representative
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Established 1901
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WISE'S
CHILDREN'S SHOP

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HELFRICH SUPER MARKET
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The Big Week
Of The Year!
There Will Be Fun
For Everyone
Hundreds of Exhibits
Of Interest
and
GOOD RACING
EVERY AFTERNOON!
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BEAUTY SHOPPE
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In the Solemn Hours . . .
Flowers
are more comforting than words
. . . no tribute can be more eloquent or more sincere. In the beauty of flowers is an affirmation of the faith which sustains all who have suffered loss.
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THE FAYETTE CO. FAIR
We Hope Everyone Will Be
"On Hand" to Cheer for Their
Favorite Horse and Driver.
And Then Come Back For
The Night Shows Too!
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QUALITY • SERVICE
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Amazing action-free TANGENT STRAPS move as you move . . . yet keep the bra exactly in place. Your rounded, uplifted contours stay up, without binding or pressure . . assuring your x* appeal all day long!
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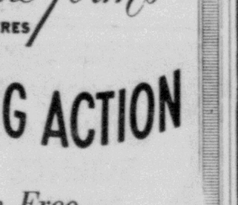

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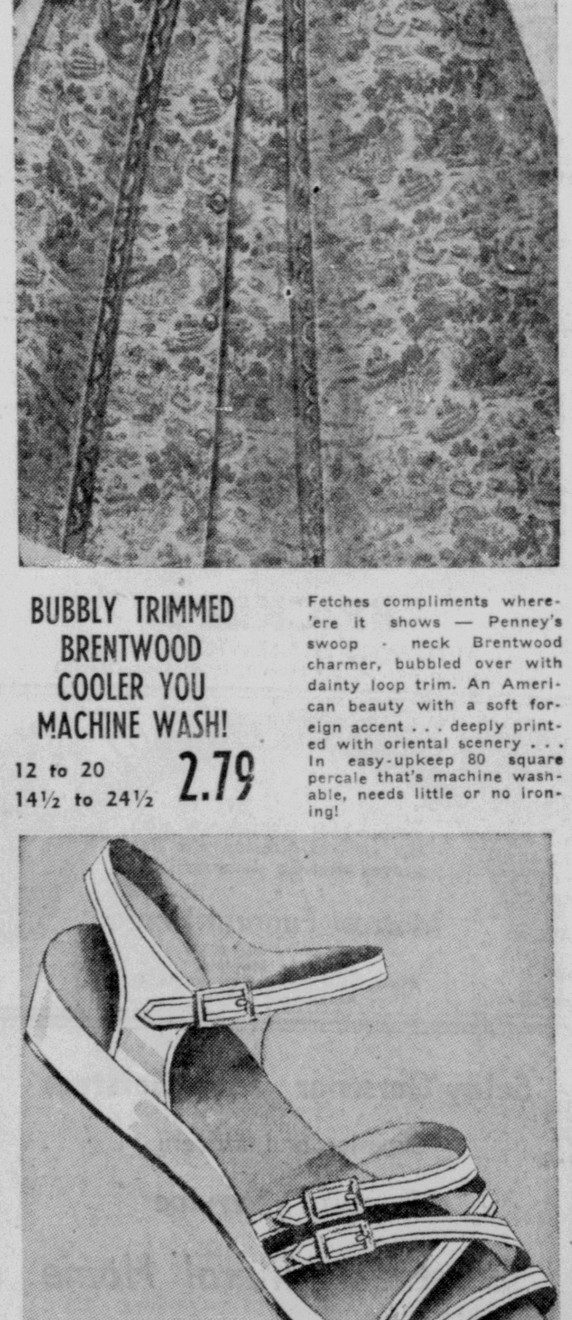

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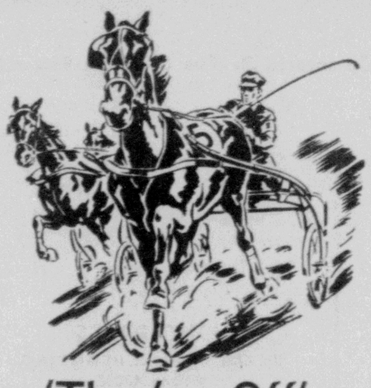

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Junior Fair Livestock Sale Friday Night

One of the biggest events of the Fair will not come until Friday night, almost the end of the annual exposition.

That is the night when steers and sheep that the boys and girls have been feeding and grooming and training for nearly a year for Junior Fair will go into the auction ring.

Of course, the exact number that will go into the sale will not be known until almost time for young owners to part with them, but indications now are that there will be about 50 steers and 65 sheep.

It is never easy for the boys and girls to say goodbye to the steers they raised from calves and the sheep they brought up from little lambs.

However, they knew there would come a time for parting and have reconciled themselves to it, painful as it may be. Besides, they usually bring premium prices that could soften the sadness of even a youngster.

The boys and girls who had pigs for their livestock projects will have been through the inevitable anguish of the farewell when the auctioneer calls for bids on the steers and sheep. Their sale is to be held in connection with the market hog sale Thursday afternoon.

The sales this year are under the direction of the Union Stockyards and Bill Mace, the general manager, predicted that "around 25 buyers" would be there Friday night at 8 o'clock to start the bidding on the steers and sheep.

While there always is speculation on how much the champions and reserve champions and all the rest will bring, there are none who will make predictions. Most of the big packing companies will be presented among the buyers and there always are some from right at home.

Since the stock is certain to be top grade and since there always are buyers who want to encourage these young farmers— and farmerettes— it is a foregone conclusion that the prices will be well above the market for most of them.

Mace said that this year the Union Stockyards arranged to weigh the steers right at the sales pavilion and hand their young owners their checks that night. The office staff is to be there to handle the details to avoid the slightest delay, he added.

Checks for the other livestock will be issued the next morning, he said, and added that the Union was trying out the immediate payment system for the steer sale this year.

Auctioneer Don Bradley is to come from Mechanicsburg to conduct the sale.

Fayette County Fair to be "Bigger and Better than ever."

The first woman music critic on a United States newspaper was Louise Stockton of the Philadelphia Post in 1880.

A Fair Director Views His Job

(Editor's note: What's the job of a Fair director like? Ralph Nisley, who was a member of the first Fair Board after the Fayette County Agricultural Society was formed in 1926, gives some of the answers here. He recalled that the Agricultural Society was formed under state law after the stock company that had put on the Fair here for years was dissolved in 1925. The Fair then went along with few interruptions until 1934, when the late Frank Woodland staged it. In 1935 and 1936 the Fair was held on the Washington C. H. streets and in 1937 it was taken back to the Fairground where it has been held ever since.)

By RALPH NISLEY

Each year about this time we are interviewed by one or more reporters from the newspaper, regarding our department at the Fair.

While classes, premiums, procedures and people change from year to year, the overall picture is pretty much the same; it is difficult to come up with a new story each year. So we usually tell the newsmen that entries are up to normal, that they are above or below, that we hope for good weather and a record attendance.

It winds up by us being quoted in the paper as predicting that our department is bigger and better than ever, and that if we have good weather— the gate and grandstand attendance will break all records.

For a good many years it has fallen to my lot to, more or less, have charge of the agricultural and home economic art exhibits. These include corn, vegetables, flowers, baked goods and needlework. In a general way, my duties are to arrange for exhibit space and to provide qualified assistants in each department, who check and arrange entries as they arrived.

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A total of 29 exhibitors will take part in this year's show, as contrasted with only 23 last year. And, since some exhibitors are likely to be showing more than one animal, the total number of animals shown will probably be larger than that.

It's somewhat difficult to interest junior farmers in raising dairy cattle, officials observed. Unlike most livestock projects, the profit from cattle is spread over a number of years rather than gained by sale at the Fair.

And, also unlike other projects, dairy cattle must be worked at over several years in order to show a profit.

Judging of dairy cattle will be done at the dairy cattle barn at 9 a. m. Wednesday, July 25. Harold Kaeser, dairyman from Ohio State University, will be this year's judge.

Gary Cockerill will be the Junior Fair Board member in charge this year. Dave Whiteside and Mary K. Recob will be junior superintendents, while Robert Agle will be the superintendent.

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Breeds recognized will be Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Holstein and Brown Swiss.

The Fayette County Dairy Assn. will give awards to the champion senior and junior showman. An award from the Washington Produce Association will go to the owner of the champion dairy Ayrshire.

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Judging of the two Junior Fair units this year will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the booths under the grandstand. Iver Jones, associate county agent from Ross County will be on hand to do the judging.

Ronnie Sears is the junior Fair board member in charge of agricultural engineering projects, while Jerry Smith and Dan Hopkins are junior superintendents and Willard Bonham is superintendent. A tractor Rodeo will be held Saturday at 9 a. m in connection with the show.

Junior Superintendent of the farm crops division will be John Rhoad, while Rodney Acton will act as superintendent. Mary Ann Creamer is junior superintendent of vegetable gardening, and Mrs. Donald Rife is superintendent. In the flower gardening division, Jerry Hoppes is junior superintendent and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger superintendent.

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Harold Stevenson, Ray Huff, Marvel Stewart, Gary Keller, Roger Stevenson, James Anderson, Gary Thompson, Paul Preston, Jerry Hamby, Harrison Wilson, Greg Sowders, Daryl Hamby, Jr., Ronnie D. Smith, Randy Bolton, Sonny Yahn, Timmy Penwell, Vernon Klontz, Jerry Leland, Donald Slage, Kenneth Johnson, Carl Anders, Dennis Denen, Larry Hillard, Dale Wilson, Mary Jane Bowers, and Larry Roush;

Jerry Gene Smith, Eddie McCoy, Floyd Smith, Joe King, Dan Hopkins, John Rhoad, Jerry Norman Hoppes, Don Strouth and James Massey and John Hoppes.

Billy Boyd, David Heistand, Roger Pierce, Billy Fryer, Forrest May and Bobby Campbell;

Dale Edward Wilson, Sam Mathews, Kenneth Petitt, Bob Caplinger, Dick Klever, David Mathews, Charles Jenkins, Don Minshall, Robert Jenkins, Don Carr, Larry R. Carr, Edwin Hoppes, James Trimble, J. Joe Geesling, Glen Geesling and Ronnie Geesling;

Youngsters in farm and garden projects are:

Billy Creamer, Johnny Blair, Charles Ritenour, Martha Ritenour, Sarah Sue Davidson, Mary Ann Creamer, Don Creamer, Forest Hamilton, Greg Lynch, Richard Mathews, Butch Kellenberger, Dan Hopkins, Roger Sollars, Tisha Kellenberger, Linda Kellenberger, Mickey Newman, Chuckie Blizzard, Stevie Herbert, George Conway, Ralph Cockerill, Larry Roush, Tony Hicks and John Rockhold.

Search for Sea Shells Turns up a Rarity

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It turned out to be a fossilized crab which naturalists say may be 25,000 years old. Betsey will get her stone back after scientists get through exhibiting it at the Academy of Natural Sciences here.

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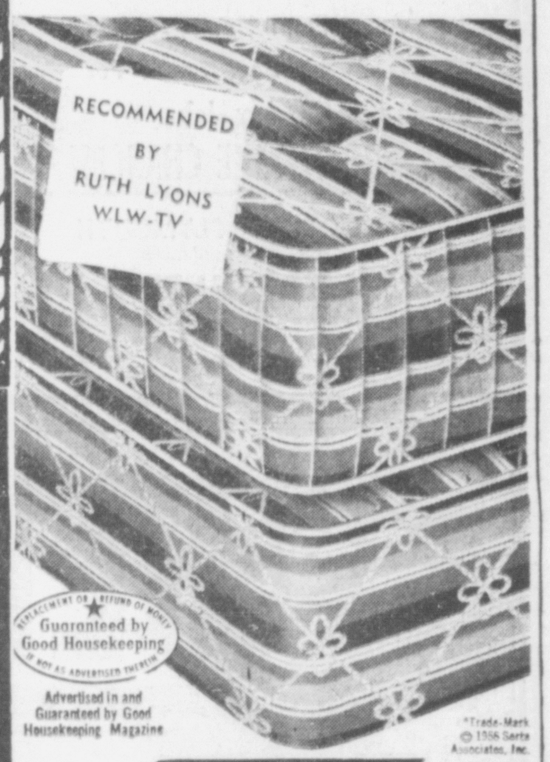

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Junior Fair Livestock Sale Friday Night

One of the biggest events of the Fair will not come until Friday night, almost the end of the annual exposition.

That is the night when steers and sheep that the boys and girls have been feeding and grooming and training for nearly a year for Junior Fair will go into the auction ring.

Of course, the exact number that will go into the sale will not be known until almost time for young owners to part with them, but indications now are that there will be about 50 steers and 65 sheep.

It is never easy for the boys and girls to say goodbye to the steers they raised from calves and the sheep they brought up from little lambs.

However, they knew there would come a time for parting and have reconciled themselves to it, painful as it may be. Besides, they usually bring premium prices that could soften the sadness of even a youngster.

The boys and girls who had pigs for their livestock projects will have been through the inevitable anguish of the farewell when the auctioneer calls for bids on the steers and sheep. Their sale is to be held in connection with the market hog sale Thursday afternoon.

The sales this year are under the direction of the Union Stockyards and Bill Mace, the general manager, predicted that "around 25 buyers" would be there Friday night at 8 o'clock to start the bidding on the steers and sheep.

While there always is speculation on how much the champions and reserve champions and all the rest will bring, there are none who will make predictions. Most of the big packing companies will be presented among the buyers and there always are some from right at home.

Since the stock is certain to be top grade and since there always are buyers who want to encourage these young farmers— and farmerettes— it is a foregone conclusion that the prices will be well above the market for most of them.

Mace said that this year the Union Stockyards arranged to weigh the steers right at the sales pavilion and hand their young owners their checks that night. The office staff is to be there to handle the details to avoid the slightest delay, he added.

Checks for the other livestock will be issued the next morning, he said and added that the Union was trying out the immediate payment system for the steer sale this year.

Auctioneer Don Bradley is to come from Mechanicsburg to conduct the sale.

Fayette County Fair to be "Bigger and Better than ever."

The first woman music critic on a United States newspaper was Louise Stockton of the Philadelphia Post in 1880.

A Fair Director Views His Job

(Editor's note: What's the job of a Fair director like? Ralph Nisley, who was a member of the first Fair Board after the Fayette County Agricultural Society was formed in 1926, gives some of the answers here. He recalled that the Agricultural Society was formed under state law after the stock company that had put on the Fair here for years was dissolved in 1925. The Fair then went along with few interruptions until 1934, when the late Frank Woodland staged it. In 1935 and 1936 the Fair was held on the Washington C. H. streets and in 1937 it was taken back to the Fairground where it has been held ever since.)

By RALPH NISLEY

Each year about this time we are interviewed by one or more reporters from the newspaper, regarding our department at the Fair.

While classes, premiums, procedures and people change from year to year, the overall picture is pretty much the same; it is difficult to come up with a new story each year. So, we usually tell the newsmen that entries are up to normal, that they are above or below, that we hope for good weather and a record attendance.

It winds up by us being quoted in the paper as predicting that our department is bigger and better than ever, and that if we have good weather— the gate and grandstand attendance will break all records.

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Entries High For Junior Fair Beef Cattle Show Thursday

There'll be plenty doing out at this year's Junior Fair beef cattle show Thursday at the cattle barns on the Fairground.

Indications are that entries this year will be almost as high as last year's extra heavy totals. And officials claim the quality is just as good— and maybe better.

Three breeds will be recognized in this year's show— Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn. Other breeds of cattle— Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire and Holstein— will be recognized in the dairy cattle show but not in this one.

Enrollments already on file in the beef breeding section of the show number 17— just a little short of last year's total of 22. In the steer feeding competition, there are 39 entries as opposed to 47 last year.

Junior Fair Board members in charge this year will be John Bryant and Bob Rife. Junior superintendents will be Cindy Schlichter, Jackie Hoppes, Robby Hagler and Bob Montgomery. Superintendent will be Alvin Writsel.

Judging of Junior Fair beef breeding cattle will take place at 9 a. m. Thursday, with George Wilson, beef expert at Ohio State University, doing the judging. Beef showmanship will be judged at the same time by Pickaway County Associate Agent George Hamrack.

JUNIOR FAIR steers will be judged at 1 p. m. the same day by Wilson.

The champion Junior Fair beef exhibitor will get a trophy from the Kirk Stockyards. The champion Hereford heifer will receive a trophy from H. H. Denton and Stephen Sterling of the Moorman Feed Co. will give a trophy for the champion Angus heifer. A plaque from the McDonald Elevator Co. will go to the champion Shorthorn heifer.

The owner of the champion Hereford steer will receive a purebred heifer, subject to rules of the association, from the Fayette County Hereford Assn. He, or she, also will receive a trophy from the Kroger Co.

An award from the First National Bank will go to the reserve Hereford steer and the reserve Angus steer. All steers competing will receive show sticks from the Hereford Assn. All entries in breeding classes will receive scotch combs from the Hereford Assn.

The champion Angus Steer will receive a trophy from H. H. Denton, while Eshelman Feed will provide a trophy for the champion Shorthorn steer.

GRAND CHAMPION steer will receive a trophy from the Fayette Limestone Co. If the animal is a Shorthorn, another trophy will be given by the Ohio Shorthorn Breeders Assn.

Dr. Heinz Co. will give a trophy to the reserve champion steer. Harold Mark has provided an award for the champion senior beef showman, while an award from Helfrich Bros. Market will go to the champion beef showman.

Subdivisions for beef breeding will include a grouping for junior Heifer calves, calved between January 1 and April 30, 1956; for senior Heifer calves calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1955; for summer yearling Heifers, calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1955, for junior yearling Heifers, calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1955 and for senior yearling Heifers calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1954.

Other groupings include a unit for two-year old Heifers, calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1954; a group for cows calved prior to April 30, 1954 and for Bulls calved between May 1, 1954 and Jan. 1 1956.

Steer feeding competition will be divided into Hereford Heavyweight, Hereford Lightweight, Angus and Shorthorn subgroups. A cross bred will show in the class denoted by the breed of the sire.

Youngsters entering the cattle show are Marsha Craig, Teddy Craig, Pat Scott, Nancy Marting, Robbie Hagler, Carol Baker, David Craig, Jimmy Butcher, Sammie Forsythe, Carolyn Carr, Anne Craig, Beverly Grace, Elwood Rowland, Freda McGowan, Phillip Stephenson, David K. Cook, Barbara S. Kneisley, Margaret Johnson, Floyd Smith, Cindy Schlichter, Eloise McGowan, Joe Belt, Jon Schlichter, Bill Riley, Rita Miller, Jerry Hoppes, Jackie Hoppes, Donnie Bonham, Rosalyn Marting, Bob Belt, Joan Bonham, Roger Bonham, Alvin Carroll, Robert Montgomery, Mike Wagner, Donna Rife, Bob Rife, Janet Knedler, Mary Cook, Nancy Owens, Janie Smith, John Oty, Karla Gorman, Nelson Blackmore, Henry Rosmann, Marilyn Rhoades, Carol Baker, Nancy Marting and Gary Stoddard.

Achievement To Be Rewarded

Accolades for outstanding 4-H club work will be given to several lucky youngsters during Friday of Fair week.

The awards, to be made for outstanding service in a variety of 4-H fields of endeavor, will be given by several organizations and individuals.

Prizes will be given to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl, junior leader, secretary and news reporter, as well as to the boy and girl in both senior and junior divisions who have done most by way of health improvement.

Special awards will also be given to the outstanding 4-H homemaking booth, the winners of the senior and junior style revues and the winners of the senior and junior nutrition revues.

The outstanding boy and girl will be chosen on the basis of a detailed standardized report form. The emphasis will be placed on improvement during the year and leadership.

Awards to the secretary and news reporter will be based on the scrap books kept by those officers during the year.

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HEALTH WINNERS will be chosen on the basis of their personal health and on the basis of a personal interview and a written report on health improvement activities.

Armco Drainage will give the award for the outstanding 4-H girl, while R. H. Stoddard will give the outstanding boy award.

The Ross Dairy Bar will present the award to the outstanding junior leader, while the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. will present the prize to the outstanding secretary.

Champ news reporter will get an award from the Record-Herald. Health awards will be given by Hidy's Service Station and Pennington Bread. The A & P and Brandenburg's motor sales will give the style revue awards, while awards for the nutrition revue will be given by the Evans Super Market and the Coca-Cola Co.

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WEEK NEXT
"Live Better For Less"
When You Shop At Kroger
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MORE MEAT . . .LESS BONE AND WASTE.
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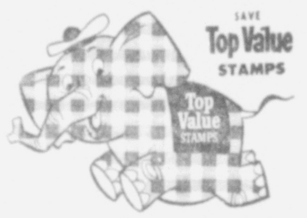

At Kroger you get a free Top Value Stamp with each 10c purchase, 10 stamps for every dollar you spend.

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!
ARMCO
That's What Fayette Countians Are Saying These Days.
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Armco Drainage & Metal Products, Inc.
Washington Court House, Ohio

Entries High For Junior Fair Beef Cattle Show Thursday

There'll be plenty doing out at this year's Junior Fair beef cattle show Thursday at the cattle barns on the Fairground.

Indications are that entries this year will be almost as high as last year's extra heavy totals. And officials claim the quality is just as good— and maybe better.

Three breeds will be recognized in this year's show— Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn. Other breeds of cattle— Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire and Holstein— will be recognized in the dairy cattle show but not in this one.

Enrollments already on file in the beef breeding section of the show number 17— just a little short of last year's total of 22. In the steer feeding competition, there are 39 entries as opposed to 47 last year.

Junior Fair Board members in charge this year will be John Bryant and Bob Rife. Junior superintendents will be Cindy Schlichter, Jackie Hoppes, Robby Hagler and Bob Montgomery. Superintendent will be Alvin Writsel.

Judging of Junior Fair beef breeding cattle will take place at 9 a. m. Thursday, with George Wilson, beef expert at Ohio State University, doing the judging. Beef showmanship will be judged at the same time by Pickaway County Associate Agent George Hamrack.

JUNIOR FAIR steers will be judged at 1 p. m. the same day by Wilson.

The champion Junior Fair beef exhibitor will get a trophy from the Kirk Stockyards. The champion Hereford heifer will receive a trophy from H. H. Denton and Stephen Sterling of the Moorman Feed Co. will give a trophy for the champion Angus heifer. A plaque from the McDonald Elevator Co. will go to the champion Shorthorn heifer.

The owner of the champion Hereford steer will receive a purebred heifer, subject to rules of the association, from the Fayette County Hereford Assn. He, or she, also will receive a trophy from the Kroger Co.

An award from the First National Bank will go to the reserve Hereford steer and the reserve Angus steer. All steers competing will receive show sticks from the Hereford Assn. All entries in breeding classes will receive scotch combs from the Hereford Assn.

The champion Angus Steer will receive a trophy from H. H. Denton, while Eshelman Feed will provide a trophy for the champion Shorthorn steer.

GRAND CHAMPION steer will receive a trophy from the Fayette Limestone Co. If the animal is a Shorthorn, another trophy will be given by the Ohio Shorthorn Breeders Assn.

Dr. Heinz Co. will give a trophy to the reserve champion steer. Harold Mark has provided an award for the champion senior beef showman, while an award from Helfrich Bros. Market will go to the champion beef showman.

Subdivisions for beef breeding will include a grouping for junior Heifer calves, calved between January 1 and April 30, 1956; for senior Heifer calves calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1955; for summer yearling Heifers, calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1955, for junior yearling Heifers, calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1955 and for senior yearling Heifers, calved between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1954.

Other groupings include a unit for two-year old Heifers, calved between May 1 and Aug. 31, 1954; a group for cows calved prior to April 30, 1954 and for Bulls calved between May 1, 1954 and Jan. 1 1956.

Steer feeding competition will be divided into Hereford Heavyweight, Hereford Lightweight, Angus and Shorthorn subgroups. A cross bred will show in the class denoted by the breed of the sire.

Youngsters entering the cattle show are Marsha Craig, Teddy Craig, Pat Scott, Nancy Marting, Robbie Hagler, Carol Baker, David Craig, Jimmy Butcher, Sammie Forsythe, Carolyn Carr, Anne Craig, Beverly Grace, Elwood Rowland, Freda McGowan, Phillip Stephenson, David K. Cook, Barbara S. Kneisley, Margaret Johnson, Floyd Smith, Cindy Schlichter, Eloise McGowan, Joe Belt, Jon Schlichter, Bill Riley, Rita Miller, Jerry Hoppes, Jackie Hoppes, Donnie Bonham, Rosalyn Marting, Bob Belt, Joan Bonham, Roger Bonham, Alvin Carroll, Robert Montgomery, Mike Wagner, Donna Rife, Bob Rife, Janet Knedler, Mary Cook, Nancy Owens, Janie Smith, John Oty, Karla Gorman, Nelson Blackmore, Henry Roszmann, Marilyn Rhoades, Carol Baker, Nancy Marting and Gary Stoddard.

Achievement To Be Rewarded

Accolades for outstanding 4-H club work will be given to several lucky youngsters during Friday of Fair week.

The awards, to be made for outstanding service in a variety of 4-H fields of endeavor, will be given by several organizations and individuals.

Prizes will be given to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl, junior leader, secretary and news reporter, as well as to the boy and girl in both senior and junior divisions who have done most by way of health improvement.

Special awards will also be given to the outstanding 4-H homemaking booth, the winners of the senior and junior style revues and the winners of the senior and junior nutrition revues.

The outstanding boy and girl will be chosen on the basis of a detailed standardized report form. The emphasis will be placed on improvement during the year and leadership.

Awards to the secretary and news reporter will be based on the scrap books kept by those officers during the year.

• • •

HEALTH WINNERS will be chosen on the basis of their personal health and on the basis of a personal interview and a written report on health improvement activities.

Armco Drainage will give the award for the outstanding 4-H girl, while R. H. Stoddard will give the outstanding boy award.

The Ross Dairy Bar will present the award to the outstanding junior leader, while the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. will present the prize to the outstanding secretary.

Champ news reporter will get an award from the Record-Herald. Health awards will be given by Hidy's Service Station and Pennington Bread. The A & P and Brandenburg's motor sales will give the style revue awards, while awards for the nutrition revue will be given by the Evans Super Market and the Coca-Cola Co.

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New Type of Street Repair Will Continue

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It has been used on Willard St., and on Blackstone Ave. with surprisingly good results and will be extended to other streets.

When Parkinson came to Washington C. H. as city manager there were many stone streets, and some of these were treated with road oil each year to keep the dust down — a thing which was none too popular as the dust arising from the streets late in the season was even worse than just plain dust from limestone and earth.

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However, the many streets so treated had many uneven places or bumps in them, so that now the city's new grader, with a sharp blade, is being used in literally shaving off the bumps.

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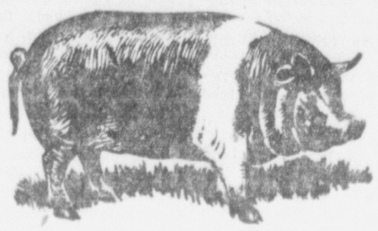

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And Don't Miss Our Delicious
HAMBURGERS
TO CARRY OUT 6 FOR $1.00
HAMBURGER HAVEN
113 S. Fayette St.
Just Phone and We'll Have Them Ready

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Our Best Wishes For A Greater
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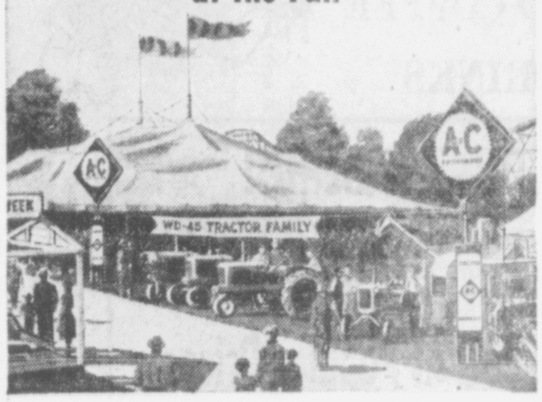

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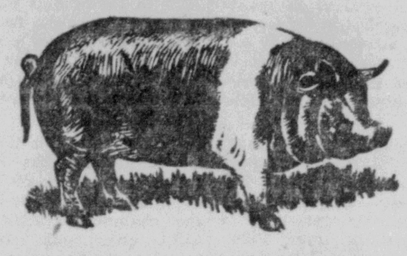
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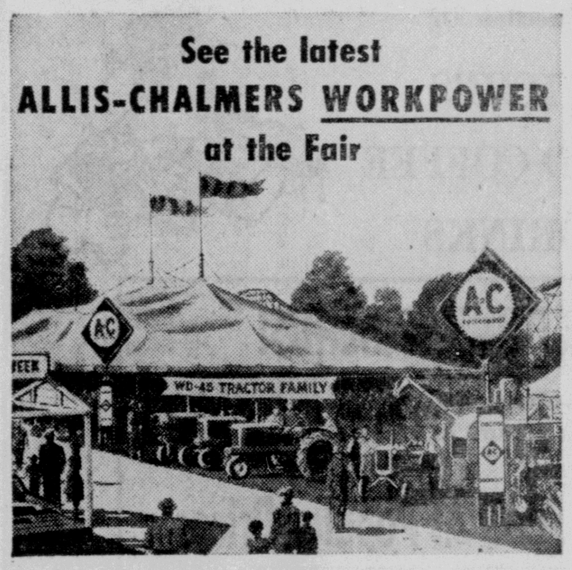

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Poultry, Rabbit Shows Planned

Judging Wednesday For Both Exhibits

Among the newest of Junior Fair attractions, the 4-year old poultry and rabbit shows will be judged at the poultry barn on Wednesday.

And judging of the two shows this year will be done by top flight professional talent. Iver Jones, associate county agent in Ross County will judge the rabbit show and G. F. Crumbacher of Rossmoyne will judg the poultry exhibits.

Both young shows have grown this year over previous exhibits. The poultry exhibition has eight entries this year instead of the seven it had last year, while rabbit entries have multiplied from 11 to 16.

Poultry judging will be done at 2 p. m. Wednesday, while rabbits will be judged at 11 a. m. the same day.

Paul Hughs is the Junior Fair Board member in charge of the two exhibits, while Gary Ivers is the junior superintendent. Mrs. Ancil Creamer will serve as senior superintendent.

Rabbit No. 1 exhibitors will show one doe and litter, while entrants in rabbit No. 2 and No. 3 will show one senior and junior buck or one senior and junior doe. Awards will be based on the exhibit, the size of the exhibitor's project, the project book and fitting and showing.

* * *

A **POULTRY** exhibit must consist of three pullets or three hens if from a production project, or three cockerels if they are broilers. Water fowl should be entered in pairs, turkeys in single entries.

A $5 poultry sweepstakes award will be given by Moore's Store.

Entrants in the rabbit show this year are Charles Garringer, Robert Penwell, Norman Holder, Mike Burris, Gerald Marshall, Gary Marshall, Mikey Paul, Ronald Dunn, David Reynolds, Rebecca Daugherty, Carolyn Miley, Jane Smith, Bill Gresbach, Cloyce Brownlee, Richard Thornton, Joyce Garringer and Ann Draise.

Entered in the poultry show are Mary Ann Creamer, Phillip Gregory, Frankie Yoakum, Mike Chakeres, Harry O'Cull, Carol Draise, Nancy Stephenson, Karen Stephenson, Frank Foder and Don Creamer.

Saddle Horse Show One of Fair Features

One of the newest and brightest features of this year's Junior Fair will be a western saddle horse show to be judged Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in front of the grandstand.

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Judging of the show will be done by an experienced horseman. John Sagar is making arrangements to bring him here for the show.

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Special judge for this year's sheep show will be Jack Judy, prominent sheep expert from Ohio State University. Judging in the sheep showmanship contest will be done by George Hamrack, Pickaway County associate extension agent.

Eldon Smith will be the Junior Fair Board member in charge of this year's program, while Karen Marshall and Kenneth Pettit will work with him as junior superintendents. Superintendent will be Eldon Marshall.

Contestants will show sheep in two classes—market lambs and breeding sheep. Breeds recognized will be Corriedales, Dorsets, Shropshires, Southdowns, Suffolks, Oxfords and Montidales.

In the market lamb classification, there will be three subgroupings — one for lambs under 75 pounds, one for 75 to 90 pound lambs and a third for lambs over 90 pounds. Exhibitors in the breeding sheep contest can show animals in a one-to-two year old ram class, a one-to-two year old ewe class, or ram lamb and ewe lamb classes.

ALL LAMBS to be shown in the market class will be ewes or wethers. Every animal in the breeding contest must be purebred. Animals shown in one class cannot be shown in another.

The Fayette County Shepherds' Club will offer approximately $250 to Junior Fair exhibitors in prizes and awards. To each market lamb exhibitor receiving an "A" rating, the club will give $1.25. For a "B" grade, the club will give $1, and for a "C" grade, 75 cents.

Awards from the club to ram and ewe champions in breeding classes of all breeds will be $3 each, the club has announced. To the champion market lamb, $5 will be given, while another $5 will be given to the grand champion in the breeding classes.

The champion fat lamb, if sired by a registered Dorset ram will receive $10 from the Continental Dorset Club. The National Suffolk Assn., will give $10 if he is sired by a registered National Suffolk Assn. ram, while $10 will be given by the Fayette County Shropshire breeders if he is sired by a registered Shropshire.

To the champion Junior Shepherds Club exhibit will go a $10 trophy from the Moorman Feed Co. The junior sheep exhibitor under 14 who places highest in the market lamb class will receive a purebred Montadale ewe lamb from Walter Thompson.

Baldwin Rice of the Production Credit Assn. will present a trophy to the champion sheep exhibitor. The award will be based upon proper registration at Junior Fair headquarters, neatness of pen and equipment, promptness and cooperation with Junior Fair management and the like.

* * *

BEST MARKET lamb sired by a registered Corriedale ram will receive a Corriedale ewe lamb from Willard T. Bloomer and Sons.

The champion ewe lamb over all breeds will get a $20 trophy from the Dunton Wool House.

Entering the sheep show are Donnie Creamer, Mary Ann Creamer, John Ritenour, Tommy Roszmann, Donnie Hyer, Jeri Watson, Johnny Minton, Phillip Gregory, James Hutton, Delbert Souther, Ruth Burton, David Cook, Beverly Owens, Janice Owens, Nancy McFadden, Johnnie McFadden, Craig Thompson, Curtis Greenlee, Carolyn Ritenour, Betty Jo Mitchell, Rebecca Slaughter, Carolyn McClaskie, Sharon Garringer; Judy Smith, Phillip Crago, Gene O'Cull, Fred Summers, Karen Sue Marshall, Brenda Burton, Mary Cook, Gloria Cleland, Eddie McCoy, Tommy Rankin, Donnie Bonham, Lynn Frock, Larry Carman, Mike Helfrich, Jerry Kneisley, Beverly Stanforth, Donna Stanforth, Gene Gustin, Sue Ellen Graumlich, Ann Briggs, Jane Mossbarger, Georgia Clifton, George Iden, Larry Cleland, Phillip McCoppin, Fred McCoppin, Stevie Thompson, Joe Lane and Roy Boggs.

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"Bet you a free shine and haircut you won't," Littrell told Long. Long took him up on the bet. Littrell lost.

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International Harvester
Farm Equipment
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Poultry, Rabbit Shows Planned

Judging Wednesday For Both Exhibits

Among the newest of Junior Fair attractions, the 4-year old poultry and rabbit shows will be judged at the poultry barn on Wednesday.

And judging of the two shows this year will be done by top flight professional talent. Iver Jones, associate county agent in Ross County will judge the rabbit show and G. F. Crumbacher of Rossmoyne will judg the poultry exhibits.

Both young shows have grown this year over previous exhibits. The poultry exhibition has eight entries this year instead of the seven it had last year, while rabbit entries have multiplied from 11 to 16.

Poultry judging will be done at 2 p. m. Wednesday, while rabbits will be judged at 11 a. m. the same day.

Paul Hughs is the Junior Fair Board member in charge of the two exhibits, while Gary Ivers is the junior superintendent. Mrs. Ancil Creamer will serve as senior superintendent.

Rabbit No. 1 exhibitors will show one doe and litter, while entrants in rabbit No. 2 and No. 3 will show one senior and junior buck or one senior and junior doe. Awards will be based on the exhibit, the size of the exhibitor's project, the project book and fitting and showing.

* * *

A POULTRY exhibit must consist of three pullets or three hens if from a production project, or three cockerels if they are broilers. Water fowl should be entered in pairs, turkeys in single entries.

A $5 poultry sweepstakes award will be given by Moore's Store.

Entrants in the rabbit show this year are Charles Garringer, Robert Penwell, Norman Holder, Mike Burris, Gerald Marshall, Gary Marshall, Mikey Paul, Ronald Dunn, David Reynolds, Rebecca Daugherty, Carolyn Miley, Jane Smith, Bill Gresbach, Cloyce Brownlee, Richard Thornton, Joyce Garringer and Ann Draise.

Entered in the poultry show are Mary Ann Creamer, Phillip Gregory, Frankie Yoakum, Mike Chakeres, Harry O'Cull, Carol Draise, Nancy Stephenson, Karen Stephenson, Frank Foder and Don Creamer.

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Tomorrow's Housewives To Have Fair Exhibits

Tomorrow's housewives will get a chance to show their talents at the Junior Fair next week in a variety of cooking, sewing and homemaking exhibits involving a couple of hundred girls.

The girls have been working on the projects in 4-H clubs for months now and will exhibit the results of their work at the Fair.

Sewing projects the girls have been making range from simple tea towels and the like all the way through to tailored clothing. Food projects vary from sandwich-making up to canning and freezing. Special homemaking projects include such things as housekeeping, personal account keeping, conservation and first aid.

Junior Fair board members in charge of homemaking display booths, where many of the projects will be viewable, is Beverly Sears, Nancy Stephenson, Linda Frederick and Pat Woodyard are serving as junior superintendents while Miss Phyllis Grimme is acting as superintendent.

Donors of awards for the girls are the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, the Bargain Store, the Home Demonstration Council, Hall's Drug Store, the Morrow Funeral Home, the Singer Sewing Shop, Risch's Drug Store, Haver's Drug Store, Steen's, the Down Town Drug Store, the Little Furniture Store, Carroll Halliday, Inc., National Cash Register, Coca-Cola, First National Bank, Penney's, Colonial Paint Store, Wilson's Hardware, Wackman Iron and Metal;

Farm Bureau Cooperative, D. R. Murdock, Washington Savings Bank, Craig Brothers, Farm Bureau, Inc., D. E. Wood Sr., King Kash, Houseman's, Roller Haven, Sagar Dairy, Girton's, Dale's Furniture, Davis Drug Store, Milledgeville Bank, Gillen Drug Store, Thomas and Co., Kirk's Furniture, Farmer's Bank of Good Hope and the Frozen Food Locker.

Girls who had homemaking projects for the Fair this year are:

Patty Cannon, Joyce Cannon, Betty Suttles, Janice Mills, Linda Ashbaugh, Nancy Barton, Patty Redden, Linda Brill, Ramona Brill, Anita Green, Darlene Phillips, Jacquelyn Green, Regina Sanderson, Faye Rosell, Brenda Stricker, Irma Grimm, Gloria Cleland, Betty Lou Moberly, Kay Heistand, Anne Craig, Nancy Nessell, Wilma Seymore, Linda Parrett, Betty J. Meredith, Janet McConnaughey, Beverly Evans, Sandra Evans, Donna Christman, Judy McFadden, Alice Craig, Anne Evans, Lorraine Smith;

Wanda Paul, Brenda Emery, Donna Mossbarger, Mary Cook, Glenna Watkins, Marilyn Heistand, Dorothy Fortier, Marilyn Rhoads, Margie Hurtt, Freda Hamilton, Cecilia Donahue, Sharon Schorr, Nancy Mills, Ruth Ann Minshall, Joyce Bachelor, Carol Dunn, Ann Dixon, Linda Hurtt, Kathleen LeMaster, Nancy Graves, Mary E. Brooks, Eunice McCoy, Sandra Campbell, Ruth A. Southward, Phyllis McCoy, Virginia Acord, Karen Snyder, Charlene Jones, Sandra Wharton, Mary K. West, Maureen Smith, Jane Whiteside;

Nancy Grim, Marilyn Miller, Patsy Woodyard, Sharon Kerns, Pat Hagan, Sue Stephenson, Shirley Hopper, Linda Stephenson, Ann Draise, Jane Hutton, Donna Burke, Karen Stephenson, Judy Allison, Rebecca Daugherty, Carolyn Miley, Linda Wilson, Nancy Kilgore, Trudy Wolfe, Becky Klever, Sally Kilgore, Mary Allison, Marilyn Writsel, Nancy Stephenson, Mary Anna Carr, Barbara Cahall, Marilyn Dougherty, Mary Ann Barr, Kathrine Sagar, Marty Woodyard, Linda Lucas, Sally Loudner, Elizabeth Henry;

Betty E. Clarke, Hannah Case, Nancy Dray, Juliana Wilson, Pammie Rhoads, Shirley Stevens, Caroline Limes, Marilyn Maddox, Gretchen Baker, Eleanor J. Whiteside, Joda Campbell, Jane A. Loudner, Betsy Woodyard, Rebecca Graves, Carolyn Williams, Sharon Grubbs, Donna Mitchem, Dixie Coe, Janice Chaney, Shelby Tubbs, Sierra Smith, Linda Seaman, Joyce Smith, Patty Bailey, Sharon Stern, Mildred Johnson, Charlotte Ford, Barbara Williams, Mary Ring, Shirley Williams, Carolyn Yeoman, Linda Yeoman;

Ruth A. Lafollette, Lynn Huffer, Susan Huff, Judith Hiser, Lucinda Schlichter, Mary K. Recob, Eloise McGowan, Janalee Caudill, Carol Grim, Freda McGowan, Jane Belt, Nancy Douglas, Betty Williams, Charlotte Hollar, Virginia Thompson, Nancy Kneisley, Harriette Butcher, Ellen Belt, Annalee Frey, Ann Lentz, Lynne Boylan, Rosalyn Marting, Jane Davis, Jane Alkire, Helen Ducey, Judy Cahall, Helen Smith, Latricia Robison, Mary Jane Bowers, Patty Beatty, Patty Green, Janet Ritter, Ruth A. Carson, Joyce Ritter, Brenda Rowe;

Carolyn Carson, Judy Thompson, Kathy Hicks, Mary Roush, Mary Lee Watson, Donna Lou Rife, Wileen Rockhold, Carol Baker, Ruth Cockerill, Linda Cockerill, Brenda Burton, Lana Fisher, Nina Roehm, Mary Lou Newport, Barbara Newport, Donna Reisinger, Francis Short, Mary A. Dewey, Patty Haines, Karen Wilson, Sue Reisinger, Mary Fowler, Blanchie Yahn, Loretta Smith, Diana Self, Shirley Kimmey, Nancy Reno, Patty Cutlip, Peggy Bandy, Judy Preston, Judy Smith, Sandy Rose, Susan Wissler, Saundra Cook;

Jeannie Lininger, Patty Sears, Patty Hopkins, Beverly Grace, Linda Mickle, Marsha Craig, Mary Massie, Karen Carman, Pamela Craig, Kay Sexton, Joyce Lucas, Rose Ann Knisley, Kathy Wightman, Barbara Washburn, Ann Graham, Elizabeth Coil, Joann Paul, Dorothy Clayton, Edna May Wightman, Rosella Trenner, Joann Wightman, Patty Riley, Grace Friend, Ruth Leach, Shirley Robinett, Nancy Crooks, Sandy Hankins, Rita Frederick, Marta Mickle, Karen Hyer, Jane Mason, Joan Killinder, Mary Bridwell;

Linda Halliday, Joyce Hamilton, Linda Loudner, Nancy Wood, Kathe Wright, Janet Ellis, Joan Knisley, Martha Parrett, Jo Reiff, Carol King, Carolyn Dill, Betsy Vollette, Suzanne Torbert, Donna Dill, Rosemary Caplinger, Norma Jean Glass, Barbara Matthews, Sharon Armbrust, Shirley Drake, Doris J. Langley, Jerilyn McClain, Ruth McFadden, Joyce Lutz, Julia Rankin, Trisha Kellenberger, Patty O'Dell, Jackie Pope, Karen Newman, Margie Besst, Judy Matthews, Karen Thompson, Shirley Sollars, Patty Jones;

Jerita Geesling, Mable and Linda Crago, Evelyn Deakyne, Patty Reese, Judy Garringer, Linda Kellenger, Linda Forsythe, Jowanda Wilson, Kristin Himmelspach, Ann McDonald, Carolyn Buxton, Joy Lucas, Barbara Byron, Mary Ann Hackett, Edith Bach, Sandy Allen, Carol Patrick, Patty Arnold, Arita Moats, Joyce Sanderson, Connie Sheridan, Lana Sue Paul, Karon Woodmansee, Judy Mayer, Sharma Ware, Faye Williams, Patty Dresbaugh, Susan Orr, Jane Meriweather, Teresa Rohde, Karen Thomas;

Ann Killinder, Diana Thompson, Carol Hyer, Reva Fackler, Peggy Lininger, Shirley Milstead, Ann Waters, Beverly Horney, Nancy Hurles, Connie Chakeres, Joanna DeWees, Kathy Allen, Mary Jo Minton, Barbara Creamer, Janice Yoakum, Linda Young, Carolyn Yoakum, Elizabeth Hensley, Frances Klontz, Ruth Rinehart, Phyllis Herdman, Ruth Stephenson, Carolyn Rinehart, Bonnie Minshall, Judy Blair, Carolyn Crago, Ruth Ann Sheeley, Helen L. Sheeley, Norma Jean Reynolds, Genie Creamer, Sarah S. Davidson;

Vonda Hall, Sharon Warnock, Annette Hidy, Joan Little, Linda Mc Claskie, Sue McDonald, Patty Wise, Patty Foder, Virginia Williams Donna Lovett, Martha Christopherson, Betty Jean Coe, Mary Ann Creamer, Diana Houseman, Cary Sue Bock, Judy Long, Sandra Griffith, Linda Sparrow, Sharon Bentley, Janet Hare, Rise Schlichter Mae Minney, Shela Cox, Darlene Follis, Virginia Minney, Al Vada Rice, Patricia Armstrong, Jane Smith, Janet Mitchell, Gayle Morrow, Carolyn McClaskie;

Sharon Garringer, Jane Keith, Julia Stuckey, Carolyn Ritenour, Judy A. Smith, Martha Ritenour, Betty Hunt, Betty J. Mitchell, Jean Owens, Rebecca Slaughter, Peggy Kelley, Cheryl Warnock, Melanie McCullough, Carolyn Haines, Marilyn Ross, Beverly Reeves, Karen Jo Ware, Barbara Carman, Martha Haines, Virginia McCullough, Becky Link, Judy Haines, Sherrill Lightle, Dorothy Cunningham. Janet Boggs, Rita Blessing;

Caroline Yarger, Ruth Yarger, Shirley Ross, Gayle Blackmore, Cynthia Foster, Shirley Pollock, Mary Kearns, Judy Lynn Smith, Lora Faye Wolfe, Carolyn Carr, Linda Lou Haines, and Karen McAuliffe.

A 200-pound earthman would weigh about 5,580 pounds on the sun.

The oil in a can of sardines generally is more valuable than the fish itself.

Exhibits Set In Woodworking

Woodworking will be a special highlight of the Agricultural Engineering of this year's Junior Fair, set to be judged Wednesday at 1 p. m. by Iver Jones, associate agent from Ross County.

A total of 43 boys have registered for woodworking projects this year — 41 of them in the first year section.

In order to qualify in the woodworking division, members must have carried on a woodworking project through the spring and indicate their skill in carpentry.

Boys enrolled in woodworking are:

Kenton Leach, Dwight Lucas, Othie Lee Knisley, Custis Bayse Robert Riley, Norman Leach, Dick Meyers, Charles Rinehart, Terry Higerd, Terry Martindill, Kenneth Arnold, Leo Merritt, Vern Baldwin, Eddie Rose;

Ronnie Massey, Billy Derreberry, Dennis Slavens, Jim Hargo, John King, Mike Wolfrom, Roger Lee Warner, Ronald Batson, Berry Warner, Mike Malloy, Randy Lisk, Gary Mickle, Robert Goldsberry, David Orr;

Eddie Highfield, Stevie Flee, Jackie DeWeese, Alan Bartruff, Gilbert Crouse, Forrest Hamilton Bob Ellcessor, Bobby Williamson, John Doughty, William Malone, Dale Wilson, Kenneth Conway, David Greene, Dan Hopkins and Bob Longberry.

During the Civil War, soldiers from Tennessee were called "Butternuts" from the color of their uniforms.

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We Especially Pay Tribute To The Boys & Girls Who Will Take Part In . . . THE JUNIOR FAIR ACTIVITIES

—YEOMAN'S—
RADIO & TELEVISION
Thurl Campbell Jack Yeoman

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

We Especially Call Your Attention To The JUNIOR FAIR LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS

ROBERT T. OWENS
"PUREBRED DUROCS"
— Jeffersonville, Ohio —

FOR POULTRY AND ALL LIVESTOCK
Eshelman
RED ROSE
GUARANTEED FEEDS

We're proud to display this sign!

It means we've joined with Red Rose Guaranteed Feeds to offer you the finest feeds for every farm need. Every Red Rose Feed is scientifically compounded and tested in actual farm use for profitable feeding. Highest quality ingredients plus over a century of experience are your guarantee that only the finest feeds bear the name Red Rose.

Red Rose Rabbit Pellets

Supplies adequate energy, proteins, vitamins and minerals for reproduction and a fast start for the young. A complete feed—no hay is necessary. All that is needed is fresh water and a salt block.

ESHELMAN FEED INC.
"A RED ROSE FEED FOR EVERY NEED"

Round Up The Family
— And Attend —
The Fayette Co. Fair!

You'll enjoy the many attractions, the exhibits - the races - meeting and greeting your friends - both old and new.

Korn Insurance Agency
"The Agency of Service"
Leonard Korn — Dana Hyer — Mildred Rogers

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE BIG
— FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR —
DAY -- JULY 24-25-26-27-28 -- NIGHT
THE BIGGEST AND BEST YET!

DON'T MISS COMING TO THE DREAM HOUSE!

OUR BIG 1/4 MILLION DOLLAR
WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION SALE
IS NOW GOING ON!

Gigantic Selection - Tremendous Price Cuts
The Savings Will Amaze You

BE SURE TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW-THE PRICES WILL BE HIGHER LATER. (Don't Forget What The Steel Strike Will Do To Prices)

STORE OPEN FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 10 P. M. EVERY DAY INCLUDING SATURDAY
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE
FURNITURE - WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES - FLOOR COVERING

Tomorrow's Housewives To Have Fair Exhibits

Tomorrow's housewives will get a chance to show their talents at the Junior Fair next week in a variety of cooking, sewing and home making exhibits involving a couple of hundred girls.

The girls have been working on the projects in 4-H clubs for months now and will exhibit the results of their work at the Fair.

Sewing projects the girls have been making range from simple tea towels and the like all the way through to tailored clothing. Food projects vary from sandwich-making up to canning and freezing. Special homemaking projects include such things as housekeeping, personal account keeping, conservation and first aid.

Junior Fair board members in charge of homemaking display booths, where many of the projects will be viewable, is Beverly Sears, Nancy Stephenson, Linda Frederick and Pat Woodyard are serving as junior superintendents while Miss Phyllis Grimme is acting as superintendent.

Donors of awards for the girls are the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, the Bargain Store, the Home Demonstration Council, Hall's Drug Store, the Morrow Funeral Home, the Singer Sewing Shop, Risch's Drug Store, Haver's Drug Store, Steen's, the Down Town Drug Store, the Little Furniture Store, Carroll Halliday, Inc., National Cash Register, Coca-Cola, First National Bank, Penney's, Colonial Paint Store, Wilson's Hardware, Wackman Iron and Metal;

Farm Bureau Cooperative, D. R. Murdock, Washington Savings Bank, Craig Brothers, Farm Bureau, Inc., D. E. Wood Sr., King Kash,, Houseman's, Roller Haven, Sagar Dairy, Girton's, Dale's Furniture, Davis Drug Store, Milledgeville Bank, Gillen Drug Store, Thomas and Co., Kirk's Furniture, Farmer's Bank of Good Hope and the Frozen Food Locker.

Girls who had homemaking projects for the Fair this year are:

Patty Cannon, Joyce Cannon, Betty Suttles, Janice Mills, Linda Ashbaugh, Nancy Barton, Patty Redden, Linda Brill, Ramona Brill, Anita Green, Darlene Phillips, Jacquelyn Green, Regina Sanderson, Faye Rosell, Brenda Stricker, Irma Grimm, Gloria Cleland, Betty Lou Moberly, Kay Heistand, Anne Craig, Nancy Nessell, Wilma Seymore, Linda Parrett, Betty J. Meredith, Janet McConnaughey, Beverly Evans, Sandra Evans, Donna Christman, Judy McFadden, Alice Craig, Anne Evans, Lorraine Smith;

Wanda Paul, Brenda Emery, Donna Mossbarger, Mary Cook, Glenna Watkins, Marilyn Heistand, Dorothy Fortier, Marilyn Rhoads, Margie Hurtt, Freda Hamilton, Cecilia Donahue, Sharon Schorr, Nancy Mills, Ruth Ann Minshall, Joyce Bachelor, Carol Dunn, Ann Dixon, Linda Hurtt, Kathleen LeMaster, Nancy Graves, Mary E. Brooks, Eunice McCoy, Sandra Campbell, Ruth A. Southward, Phyllis McCoy, Virginia Acord, Karen Snyder, Charlene Jones, Sandra Wharton, Mary K. West, Maureen Smith, Jane Whiteside;

Nancy Grim, Marilyn Miller, Patsy Woodyard, Sharon Kerns, Pat Hagan, Sue Stephenson, Shirley Hopper, Linda Stephenson, Ann Draise, Jane Hutton, Donna Burke, Karen Stephenson, Judy Allison, Rebecca Daugherty, Carolyn Miley, Linda Wilson, Nancy Kilgore, Trudy Wolfe, Becky Klever, Sally Kilgore, Mary Allison, Marilyn Writsel, Nancy Stephenson, Mary Anna Carr, Barbara Cahall, Marilyn Dougherty, Mary Ann Barr, Kathrine Sagar, Marty Woodyard, Linda Lucas, Sally Loudner, Elizabeth Henry;

Betty E. Clarke, Hannah Case, Nancy Dray, Juliana Wilson, Pammie Rhoads, Shirley Stevens, Caroline Limes, Marilyn Maddox, Gretchen Baker, Eleanor J. Whiteside, Joda Campbell, Jane A. Loudner, Betsy Woodyard, Rebecca Graves, Carolyn Williams, Sharon Grubbs, Donna Mitchem, Dixie Coe, Janice Chaney, Shelby Tubbs, Sierra Smith, Linda Seaman, Joyce Smith, Patty Bailey, Sharon Stern, Mildred Johnson, Charlotte Ford, Barbara Williams, Mary Ring, Shirley Williams, Carolyn Yeoman, Linda Yeoman;

Ruth A. Lafollette, Lynn Huffer, Susan Huff, Judith Hiser, Lucinda Schlichter, Mary K. Recob, Eloise McGowan, Janalee Caudill, Carol Grim, Freda McGowan, Jane Belt, Nancy Douglas, Betty Williams, Charlotte Hollar, Virginia Thompson, Nancy Kneisley, Harriette Butcher, Ellen Belt, Annalee Frey, Ann Lentz, Lynne Boylan, Rosalyn Marting, Jane Davis, Jane Alkire, Helen Ducey, Judy Cahall, Helen Smith, Latricia Robison, Mary Jane Bowers, Patty Beatty, Patty Green, Janet Ritter, Ruth A. Carson, Joyce Ritter, Brenda Rowe;

Carolyn Carson, Judy Thompson, Kathy Hicks, Mary Roush, Mary Lee Watson, Donna Lou Rife. Wileen Rockhold, Carol Baker, Ruth Cockerill, Linda Cockerill, Brenda Burton, Lana Fisher, Nina Roehm, Mary Lou Newport, Barbara Newport, Donna Reisinger, Francis Short, Mary A. Dewey, Patty Haines, Karen Wilson, Sue Reisinger, Mary Fowler, Blanchie Yahn, Loretta Smith, Diana Self, Shirley Kimmey, Nancy Reno, Patty Cutlip, Peggy Bandy, Judy Preston, Judy Smith, Sandy Rose, Susan Wissler, Saundra Cook;

Jeannie Lininger, Patty Sears, Patty Hopkins, Beverly Grace, Linda Mickle, Marsha Craig, Mary Massie, Karen Carman, Pamela Craig, Kay Sexton, Joyce Lucas, Rose Ann Knisley, Kathy Wightman, Barbara Washburn, Ann Graham, Elizabeth Coil, Joann Paul, Dorothy Clayton, Edna May Wightman, Rosella Trenner, Joann Wightman, Patty Riley, Grace Friend, Ruth Leach, Shirley Robinett, Nancy Crooks, Sandy Hankins, Rita Frederick, Marta Mickle, Karen Hyer, Jane Mason, Joan Killinder, Mary Bridwell;

Linda Halliday, Joyce Hamilton, Linda Loudner, Nancy Wood, Kathe Wright, Janet Ellis, Joan Knisley, Martha Parrett, Jo Reiff, Carol King, Carolyn Dill, Betsy Vollette, Suzanne Torbert, Donna Dill, Rosemary Caplinger, Norma Jean Glass, Barbara Matthews, Sharon Armbrust, Shirley Drake, Doris J. Langley, Jerilyn McClain, Ruth McFadden, Joyce Lutz, Julia Rankin, Trisha Kellenberger, Patty O' Dell, Jackie Pope, Karen Newman, Margie Besst, Judy Matthews, Karen Thompson, Shirley Sollars, Patty Jones;

Jerita Geesling, Mable and Linda Crago, Evelyn Deakyne, Patty Reese, Judy Garringer, Linda Kellenger, Linda Forsythe, Jowanda Wilson, Kristin Himmelspach, Ann McDonald, Carolyn Buxton, Joy Lucas, Barbara Byron, Mary Ann Hackett, Edith Bach, Sandy Allen, Carol Patrick, Patty Arnold, Arita Moats, Joyce Sanderson, Connie Sheridan, Lana Sue Paul, Karon Woodmansee, Judy Mayer, Sharma Ware, Faye Williams, Patty Dresbaugh, Susan Orr, Jane Meriweather, Teresa Rohde, Karen Thomas;

Ann Killinder, Diana Thompson, Carol Hyer, Reva Fackler, Peggy Lininger, Shirley Milstead, Ann Waters, Beverly Horney, Nancy Hurles, Connie Chakeres, Joanna DeWees, Kathy Allen, Mary Jo Minton, Barbara Creamer, Janice Yoakum, Linda Young, Carolyn Yoakum, Elizabeth Hensley, Frances Klontz, Ruth Rinehart, Phyllis Herdman, Ruth Stephenson, Carolyn Rinehart, Bonnie Minshall, Judy Blair, Carolyn Crago, Ruth Ann Sheeley, Helen L. Sheeley, Norma Jean Reynolds, Genie Creamer, Sarah S. Davidson;

Vonda Hall, Sharon Warnock, Annette Hidy, Joan Little, Linda Mc Claskie, Sue McDonald, Patty Wise, Patty Foder, Virginia Williams Donna Lovett, Martha Christopherson, Betty Jean Coe, Mary Ann Creamer, Diana Houseman, Cary Sue Bock, Judy Long, Sandra Griffith, Linda Sparrow, Sharon Bentley, Janet Hare, Rise Schlichter Mae Minney, Shela Cox, Darlene Follis, Virginia Minney, Al Vada Rice, Patricia Armstrong, Jane Smith, Janet Mitchell, Gayle Morrow, Carolyn McClaskie;

Sharon Garringer, Jane Keith, Julia Stuckey, Carolyn Ritenour, Judy A. Smith, Martha Ritenour, Betty Hunt, Betty J. Mitchell, Jean Owens, Rebecca Slaughter, Peggy Kelley, Cheryl Warnock, Melanie McCullough, Carolyn Haines, Marilyn Ross, Beverly Reeves, Karen Jo Ware, Barbara Carman, Martha Haines, Virginia McCullough, Becky Link, Judy Haines, Sherrill Lightle, Dorothy Cunningham Janet Boggs, Rita Blessing;

Caroline Yarger, Ruth Yarger, Shirley Ross, Gayle Blackmore, Cynthia Foster, Shirley Pollock, Mary Kearns, Judy Lynn Smith, Lora Faye Wolfe, Carolyn Carr, Linda Lou Haines, and Karen McAuliffe.

A 200-pound earthman would weigh about 5,580 pounds on the sun.

The oil in a can of sardines generally is more valuable than the fish itself.

Exhibits Set In Woodworking

Woodworking will be a special highlight of the Agricultural Engineering of this year's Junior Fair, set to be judged Wednesday at 1 p. m. by Iver Jones, associate agent from Ross County.

A total of 43 boys have registered for woodworking projects this year — 41 of them in the first year section.

In order to qualify in the woodworking division, members must have carried on a woodworking project through the spring and indicate their skill in carpentry.

Boys enrolled in woodworking are:

Kenton Leach, Dwight Lucas, Othie Lee Knisley, Custis Bayse Robert Riley, Norman Leach, Dick Meyers, Charles Rinehart, Terry Higerd, Terry Martindill, Kenneth Arnold, Leo Merritt, Vern Baldwin, Eddie Rose;

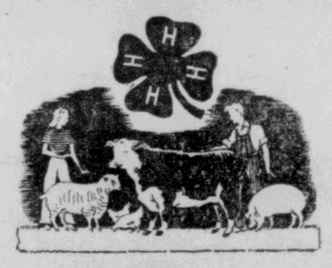
Ronnie Massey, Billy Derreberry, Dennis Slavens, Jim Hargo, John King, Mike Wolfrom, Roger Lee Warner, Ronald Batson, Berry Warner, Mike Malloy, Randy Lisk, Gary Mickle, Robert Goldsberry, David Orr;

Eddie Highfield, Stevie Flee, Jackie DeWeese, Alan Bartruff, Gilbert Crouse, Forrest Hamilton Bob Ellcessor, Bobby Williamson, John Doughty, William Malone, Dale Wilson, Kenneth Conway, David Greene, Dan Hopkins and Bob Longberry.

During the Civil War, soldiers from Tennessee were called "Butternuts" from the color of their uniforms.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Don't Miss The Fayette Co. FAIR!



We Especially Pay Tribute To The Boys & Girls Who Will Take Part In . . . THE JUNIOR FAIR ACTIVITIES

—YEOMAN'S—
RADIO & TELEVISION
Thurl Campbell Jack Yeoman

WELCOME TO THE FAIR
We Especially Call Your Attention To The
JUNIOR FAIR LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS

ROBERT T. OWENS
"PUREBRED DUROCS"
— Jeffersonville, Ohio —

FOR POULTRY AND ALL LIVESTOCK
Eshelman
RED ROSE
GUARANTEED FEEDS

We're proud to display this sign!

It means we've joined with Red Rose Guaranteed Feeds to offer you the finest feeds for every farm need. Every Red Rose Feed is scientifically compounded and tested in actual farm use for profitable feeding. Highest quality ingredients plus over a century of experience are your guarantee that only the finest feeds bear the name Red Rose.

Red Rose Rabbit Pellets
Supplies adequate energy, proteins, vitamins and minerals for reproduction and a fast start for the young. A complete feed—no hay is necessary. All that is needed is fresh water and a salt block.

ESHELMAN FEED INC.
"A RED ROSE FEED FOR EVERY NEED"

Round Up The Family
— And Attend —
The Fayette Co. Fair!

You'll enjoy the many attractions, the exhibits - the races - meeting and greeting your friends - both old and new.

Korn Insurance Agency
"The Agency of Service"
Leonard Korn — Dana Hyer — Mildred Rogers

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE BIG
— FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR —
DAY -- JULY 24-25-26-27-28 -- NIGHT
THE BIGGEST AND BEST YET!

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FURNITURE - WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES - FLOOR COVERING

Fair Opens Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

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Although many of the exhibitors will pack up and leave Saturday evening, there will be four bouts of wrestling, one of them by girls, for their entertainment that night, starting at 8 o'clock.

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No less than 818 youngsters in the county are registered in 4-H projects for the Junior Fair. Cub Scouts, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, Juvenile Grange members and boys and girls in the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America will also play a part.

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Gene Gustin has been serving as president of the Junior Fair Board and, as such, head of the Junior Fair. Other officers are Ronnie Sears, vice-president; Barbara Sue Kneisley, secretary; Alan Wilt, treasurer; and Marilyn Heistand, news reporter.

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Besides the officers, other Junior Fair Board members are Pat Scott, Beverly Sears, Eldon Smith, Roger Sollars, Marilyn Writsel, Joan Bonham, Roger Bonham, John Bryant, Gary Cockerill, Carolyn Crago, Darrel Davis, Paul Hughes, Joan Little, Bob Rife and Peggy Riley.

* * *

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New features of this year's Junior Fair will be a saddle horse show and a land judging contest. A tractor rodeo is expected to be a highlight.

Giant awards roundup program at 2:45 p. m. Friday will give recognition to outstanding youngsters in every facet of 4-H work.

1956 Fair Program

Tuesday

1:00 P. M. Junior Fair Livestock Judging.
6:00 P. M. 4-H Booth Judging.
8:00 P. M. Talent Show.
8:15 P. M. Hell Drivers -- Auto Thrill Show.

Wednesday

8:00 A. M. Judging of Chester White, Duroc and Hampshire Swine
9:00 A. M. Judging Begins for Flowers, Vegetables, Grain, Horticulture, Cooking, Furnishings and Handiwork.
9:00 A. M. Dairy Cattle Show.
9:00 A. M. Junior Fair Dairy Cattle and Showmanship Judging.
9:00 A. M. Junior Girls' 4-H Demonstrations.
10:00 A. M. Junior Home Furnishings Revue.
11:00 A. M. Junior Nutrition Revue, Flower Garden and Rabbit Judging.
1:00 P. M. Junior Vegetable, Farm Crop and Agricultural Engineering Judging.
1:00 P. M. Service Exhibit and Showmanship Judging.
1:30 P. M. Post time for Four Harness Horse Races.
2:00 P. M. Junior Poultry Judging.
4:30 P. M. Saddle Horse Show.
8:00 P. M. Junior Fashion Revue.
8:15 P. M. Greyhound Races.

Thursday

8:00 A. M. Judging of Poland China, Spotted Poland China and Hampshire Swine.
8:00 A. M. Market Hog Show and Sale.
9:00 A. M. Judging of Beef Cattle.
9:00 A. M. Shep Show and Judging.
9:00 A. M. Junior Beef Breeding and Showmanship Judging.
9:00 A. M. Senior Girls 4-H Demonstrations.
10:00 A. M. Senior Girls Home Furnishings Demonstrations.
10:30 A. M. Junior Sheep and Sheep Showmanship Judging.
11:00 A. M. Senior Girls Nutritional Revue.
1:00 P. M. Junior Steer Judging.
1:30 P. M. Post Time for Four Harness Races.
5:00 P. M. Market Hog Sale (Jr. and Sr. Open Shows)
7:00 P. M. Parade of All Cattle.
8:00 P. M. 4-H Senior Fashion Revue.
8:15 P. M. Ice Frolic in Front of Grandstand.

Friday

9:00 A. M. Junior and Senior Agricultural Demonstrations.
1:30 P. M. Post Time for Four Harness Races.
2:00 P. M. Junior Fair Safety Speaking Contest.
2:45 P. M. 4-H Awards Roundup.
8:00 P. M.—Junior Fair Steer and Sheep Sale.
8:15 P. M. Ice Frolics in Front of Grandstand.

Saturday

9:30 A. M. 4-H Tractor Rodeo.
1:30 P. M. Post Time for Four Harness Races.
5:00 P. M. Start Moving Out Exhibits.
8:15 P. M. Four Wrestling Matches.

HOME FURNISHINGS and handwork exhibits at the Fair will be under the direction of Mrs. Mac Dews Jr., Superintendent (center). Assisting her will be Mrs. Jack White at (left) and Mrs. Ottice Stookey (right). (Record-Herald photo)

4-H Club Activities

SEW 'n' Sews

Members of the Sew 'n' Sew Club worked on items for their Fair booth at a regular meeting held at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Raymond Wissler.

A regular business meeting was conducted and refreshments were served by Mrs. Wissler. Girls played hop-scotch and took candid pictures for recreation.

Nancy Reno, the president, conducted the meeting.

* * *

JEFF'S 16 GIRLS

Practicing for their county Fair talent show skit highlighted a special meeting of Jeff's 16 Girls held at the home of Mrs. John Ritenour.

Members devoted practically the whole session to the rehearsal. For refreshments, Mrs. Ritenour served ice cream bars.

Advisers to the group are Mrs. Reynolds Slaughter, Jr., Mrs. Howard Keith and Mrs. John Ritenour.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Poet's Corner

FRIZZLE TOP

"Frizzle Top" she is to me,
For her tresses cling
Fanciful and wild and free
As the wind and wing;
Six times have the roses smiled
In her winsome face;
Six times have the wonder years
Added to her grace.

Light, her feet as thistle down
By the soft winds stirred;
Gay, her laughter is and sweet
As the song of birds;
In the brief years of her reign,
She has wooed and won
Every heart within the bounds
Of her golden sun.

What the secret of her power?
Seer alone can tell;
For the alchemy of youth
Brews a mystic spell;
Little, white encircling arms
Hold in bondage real,
Every human heart and soul,
More than bonds of steel.

"Frizzle Top," like golden gyves
Are your ringlets fair;
Helpless am I in the thrall
Of your wind-tossed hair;
As I wait the long years through
I will bear with me,
Deep but tender imprints of
My captivity.

Frank Grubbs

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

YOUNG FARMERS KNOW

Youngsters who are members of our 4-H Clubs and FFA groups often lead the way for us older folks.

Nowadays many prize winning 4-H and FFA project calves are sired by great bulls of the Central Ohio Breeding Association.

Young farmers know about the lower costs of artificial breeding. They know, too, about the higher production and better type to be had from daughters of COBA Selected Sires.

"Breed to the Best"

THIS HIGH QUALITY DAIRY BREEDING IS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

The Sign of MEMBER COBA SELECTED SIRES Better Farming Better Living Better Cattle

VISIT OUR EXHIBITION TENT AT THE FAIR!

DALE SMITH TECHNICIAN

Alberly Bread

BUY STILL YOUR BEST BREAD

SAVE UP TO 5c A LOAF

• Pound Loaf 14c
• 20 Oz. Loaf 17c

Albers SUPER MARKETS

••Has The Values
Open Evenings
Til 9:00

GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. ENRICHED FLOUR 55c
ANSWER CAKE 40c

Betty Crocker MIXES

BISquick	27c
Pie Crust Mix	19c
White Cake	37c
Yellow Cake	37c
Devils Food	37c
Honey Spice	37c
Ginger Bread	31c
Angel Food	59c
Marble Cake	37c

Date Bar Mix 39c

BREAKFAST CEREALS

WHEATIES	25c
KiX	25c
CHEERIOS	18c
SUGAR JETS	27c
TRIX	26c

ENSLEN'S
We Deliver DOT Phone 2585

HOG BUYERS

Daily Market . . Our Quotations Are Net
10c per cwt. Above Quotations
Paid for Hogs Delivered to our Yards

PHONE 2507

Before 8 A. M. & After 5 P. M.
CALL JOHN O'CONNOR
— PHONE 23481 —

FAYETTE CO. STOCKYARDS

LAWN MOWER SPECIAL!

Rotary Type Power Mowers

Regular $69.95

Now $39.95

Save $30.00

While They Last

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

DON'T MISS THE FAIR!

The Big Event In Fayette Co.

Attend It — And You'll Enjoy It

We Especially Call Your Attention To

THE JUNIOR SWINE DEPT.

The youngsters are making every effort to have an outstanding show. They will appreciate your interest and attendance.

We Extend Our Sincere Compliments To:

THE JUNIOR FAIR BOARD FOR ITS SPLENDID PROGRESS

"YOUR SATISFACTION"-A MUTUAL GUARANTEE OF FUTURE PROFIT"

ANDREWS & BAUGHN
BLOOMINGBURG, OHIO
FARM TELEPHONE - WASHINGTON C. H. 3-4922

Refresh Yourself At The Fair
With
Delicious Sunlight Ice Cream
Served By Members Of Phi Beta Psi Sorority

Cudahy Packing Co.

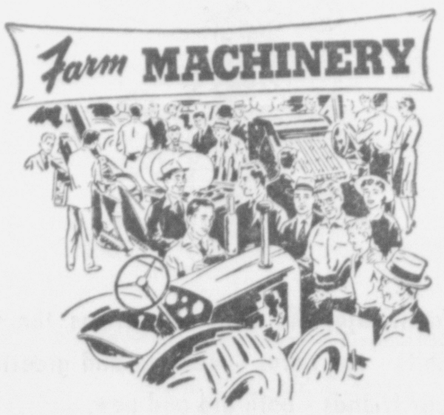
HURRY! HURRY!

THE BIG EXTRAVAGANZA IS ABOUT TO START

The Fayette County Fair

SEE THE NEW THINGS IN

Farm MACHINERY



DISPLAYS WILL BE MADE BY IMPLEMENT DEALERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY

Be Sure To Visit Our Exhibit . . .
. . . We'll Be Pleased To Have You

— DENTON'S —

"Known For Service"
— McCormick-Deering Dealer —

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(Continued from Page One)

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Thursday

8:00 A. M. Judging of Poland China, Spotted Poland China and Hampshire Swine.
8:00 A. M. Market Hog Show and Sale.
9:00 A. M. Judging of Beef Cattle.
9:00 A. M. Shep Show and Judging.
9:00 A. M. Junior Beef Breeding and Showmanship Judging.
9:00 A. M. Senior Girls 4-H Demonstrations.
10:00 A. M. Senior Girls Home Furnishings Demonstrations.
10:30 A. M. Junior Sheep and Sheep Showmanship Judging.
11:00 A. M. Senior Girls Nutritional Revue.
1:00 P. M. Junior Steer Judging.
1:30 P. M. Post Time for Four Harness Races.
5:00 P. M. Market Hog Sale (Jr. and Sr. Open Shows).
7:00 P. M. Parade of All Cattle.
8:00 P. M. 4-H Senior Fashion Revue.
8:15 P. M. Ice Frolic in Front of Grandstand.

Friday

9:00 A. M. Junior and Senior Agricultural Demonstrations.
1:30 P. M. Post Time for Four Harness Races.
2:00 P. M. Junior Fair Safety Speaking Contest.
2:45 P. M. 4-H Awards Roundup.
8:00 P. M.—Junior Fair Steer and Sheep Sale.
8:15 P. M. Ice Frolics in Front of Grandstand.

Saturday

9:30 A. M. 4-H Tractor Rodeo.
1:30 P. M. Post Time for Four Harness Races.
5:00 P. M. Start Moving Out Exhibits.
8:15 P. M. Four Wrestling Matches.

HOME FURNISHINGS and handwork exhibits at the Fair will be under the direction of Mrs. Mac Dews Jr., Superintendent (center). Assisting her will be Mrs. Jack White at (left) and Mrs. Ottice Stookey (right). (Record-Herald photo)

4-H Club Activities

SEW 'n' Sews

Members of the Sew 'n' Sew Club worked on items for their Fair booth at a regular meeting held at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Raymond Wissler.

A regular business meeting was conducted and refreshments were served by Mrs. Wissler. Girls played hop-scotch and took candid pictures for recreation.

Nancy Reno, the president, conducted the meeting.

• • •

JEFF'S 16 GIRLS

Practicing for their county Fair talent show skit highlighted a special meeting of Jeff's 16 Girls held at the home of Mrs. John Ritenour.

Members devoted practically the whole session to the rehearsal. For refreshments, Mrs. Ritenour served ice cream bars.

Advisers to the group are Mrs. Reynolds Slaughter, Jr., Mrs. Howard Keith and Mrs. John Ritenour.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Poet's Corner

FRIZZLE TOP

"Frizzle Top" she is to me,
For her tresses cling
Fanciful and wild and free
As the wind and wing;
Six times have the roses smiled
In her winsome face;
Six times have the wonder years
Added to her grace.

Light, her feet as thistle down
By the soft winds stirred;
Gay, her laughter is and sweet
As the song of birds;
In the brief years of her reign,
She has wooed and won
Every heart within the bounds
Of her golden sun.

What the secret of her power?
Seer alone can tell;
For the alchemy of youth
Brews a mystic spell;
Little, white encircling arms
Hold in bondage real,
Every human heart and soul,
More than bonds of steel.

"Frizzle Top," like golden gyves
Are your ringlets fair;
Helpless am I in the thrall
Of your wind-tossed hair;
As I wait the long years through
I will bear with me,
Deep but tender imprints of
My captivity.

Frank Grubbs

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. ENRICHED FLOUR 55c
ANSWER CAKE 40c
Betty Crocker MIXES
BISquick 27c
Pie Crust Mix 19c
White Cake 37c
Yellow Cake 37c
Devils Food 37c
Honey Spice 37c
Ginger Bread 31c
Angel Food 59c
Marble Cake 37c
Date Bar Mix 39c
BREAKFAST CEREALS
WHEATIES 25c
KiX 25c
CHEERIOS 18c
SUGAR JETS 27c
TRIX 26c
ENSLEN'S
We Deliver DOT Phone 2585

HOG BUYERS
Daily Market . . Our Quotations Are Net
10c per cwt. Above Quotations
Paid for Hogs Delivered to our Yards
PHONE 2507
Before 8 A. M. & After 5 P. M.
CALL JOHN O'CONNOR
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LAWN MOWER SPECIAL!
Rotary Type Power Mowers
Regular $69.95
Now $39.95
Save $30.00
While They Last
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

Alberly Bread
BUY STILL YOUR BEST BREAD
SAVE UP TO 5c A LOAF
• Pound Loaf 14c
• 20 Oz. Loaf 17c
Albers SUPER MARKETS
••Has The Values
Open Evenings
Til 9:00

YOUNG FARMERS KNOW
Youngsters who are members of our 4-H Clubs and FFA groups often lead the way for us older folks.
Nowadays many prize winning 4-H and FFA project calves are sired by great bulls of the Central Ohio Breeding Association.
Young farmers know about the lower costs of artificial breeding. They know, too, about the higher production and better type to be had from daughters of COBA Selected Sires.
"Breed to the Best"
THIS HIGH QUALITY DAIRY BREEDING IS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
The Sign of MEMBER COBA SELECTED SIRES Better Farming Better Living Better Cattle
VISIT OUR EXHIBITION TENT AT THE FAIR!
DALE SMITH TECHNICIAN

Refresh Yourself At The Fair
With
Delicious Sunlight Ice Cream
Served By Members Of Phi Beta Psi Sorority

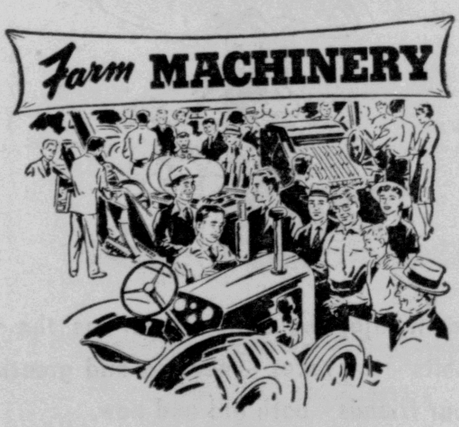
Cudahy Packing Co.

DON'T MISS THE FAIR!
The Big Event In Fayette Co.
Attend It — And You'll Enjoy It

We Especially Call Your Attention To
THE JUNIOR SWINE DEPT.
The youngsters are making every effort to have an outstanding show. They will appreciate your interest and attendance.
We Extend Our Sincere Compliments To:
THE JUNIOR FAIR BOARD FOR ITS SPLENDID PROGRESS
"YOUR SATISFACTION—A MUTUAL GUARANTEE OF FUTURE PROFIT"
ANDREWS & BAUGHN
BLOOMINGBURG, OHIO
FARM TELEPHONE - WASHINGTON C. H. 1-1922

HURRY! HURRY!
THE BIG EXTRAVAGANZA IS ABOUT TO START

The Fayette County Fair
SEE THE NEW THINGS IN
Farm MACHINERY



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Be Sure To Visit Our Exhibit . . .
. . . We'll Be Pleased To Have You
— DENTON'S —
"Known For Service"
— McCormick-Deering Dealer —

Redlegs Behind Braves Due to Guy Named Joe

Adcock's Production Nearly Equal To That of Entire Cincinnati Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati's robust Redlegs, for all their power hitters, are two games behind National League-leading Milwaukee and one big reason is Joe Adcock — the one-man gang Cincy traded away to the Braves.

Figure it from last week's All-Star Game. Cincinnati's fabulous five—Wally Post and All-Stars Gus Bell, Frank Robinson, Ted Kluszewski and Ed Bailey—have hit nine home runs and driven in 26 runs among them while the Redlegs have lost four of nine and blown a 1½-game lead.

Adcock, the 28-year-old first baseman overlooked when the NL All-Stars were selected, has done almost as well all by himself. He's walloped seven homers and driven in 21 runs while the Braves have won 9 of 10.

Adcock, who went to the Braves in a complicated seven-man, four-club swap in 1953, really warmed up Thursday as Milwaukee clobbered the Giants 13-3. He socked his 18th and 19th home runs, one a grand-slammer, a double and a single to become the first to drive home eight runs in one game this season in the majors.

Cincinnati managed to keep pace by beating third-place Brooklyn 7-2 as Bell unloaded his 18th homer with a man on. Chicago's Cubs, with three homers, beat Philadelphia 4-3 in 10 innings on Dee Fondy's fifth home run of the year in the only other game scheduled.

In the American, New York's Yankees returned to normal, beating Detroit 7-3. Cleveland slipped 10½ games behind once more, losing to Washington 5-4 on Eddie Yost's ninth-inning homer, his second of the game. Kansas City cooled off third-place Boston 8-4 and the Chicago White Sox finally ended their slump, defeating Baltimore 3-2 after 11 straight defeats.

Adcock smacked his second bases-loaded home run in seven games during a five-run first inning against loser Jim Hearn. Later he singled home a run and homered with two on.

Gil Hodges' 20th home run gave Brooklyn, now six games back, a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning, but before the frame was over Bell wiped it out with his shot off Sal Maglie. Four runs in the seventh put it away. Hal Jeffcoat won his second.

Jim King and Walt Moryn also homered for the Cubs. Moryn's had tied it 3-all in the ninth after Gran Hamner had given the Phils a 3-2 lead in the top of the ninth with his third homer.

Billy Pierce perked up the White Sox with a six-hitter for his 14th victory—matching Yankee Johnny Kucks for the major league lead. He struck out nine, walked two. Singles by Nellie Fox, Ron Northey, Dave Philley and Fred Hatfield got the final two Chicago runs home in the third. Mike Fornieles was the loser.

Cleveland ran up a 4-0 lead on Hal Griggs, but Bunky Stewart shut them off with two hits in 7 1-3 relief innings for his fourth victory. Yost's breakup homer was off reliefer Cal McLish. The Nats had tied it off Mike Garcia in the eighth on a walk and Clint Courtney's triple.

Hank Bauer's ground-rule double with the bases loaded triggered a four-run sixth inning that broke a 3-all tie for the Yankees. Tommy Byrne won his fifth, but when three singles loaded the bases with two out in the ninth Tom Morgan came on to get Al Kaline to hit into a forceout. Duke Maas lost it.

Boston was stopped by Wally Burnette, a recent Yankee farmhand, who tossed a six-hitter. Harry Simpson drove in four runs and Vic Power three to beat Dave Sisler. Power, back in the lineup after a bout with tooth trouble, won it with a three-run homer in the seventh. Ted Williams and Jim Piersall homered for the Red Sox.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Friday July 20, 1956 13

Washington C. H. Ohio

Pennington Outfit Handed First Defeat

The undefeated Pennington Insurance boys were handed their first defeat in five games in the Little Minor League at Wilson Field Thursday evening when the Elks edged them, 7 to 4, in one of the best games yet in the loop.

One-hit pitching by Burnett and some sharp fielding by his mates turned the trick for the Elks.

Although the Penningtons got only one solid hit, they took advantage of occasional cracks in the Elk defense to tally 4 runs.

Burnett not only turned in a good pitching job, but also sparked the Elk attack by getting 2 of his team's 4 hits.

PENNINGTON INS.	AB	R	H	E
Warner, 2b	3	0	0	0
Brandof 3b	2	1	0	0
Haines, p	3	1	0	0
Goldsberry, ss	2	1	0	0
Preston, 1b	2	1	0	0
Lentz, cf	2	0	1	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	0	0
Oyer, c	2	0	0	0
Brubaker, rf	1	0	0	0
Hatfield, 3b	1	0	0	0
Martin, rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	4	1	0

ELKS LODGE	AB	R	H	E
Willis, c	3	1	0	0
Shaw, 3b	3	1	0	0
Paul, 2b	3	0	1	0
Knisley, ss	3	1	0	0
Langley, 1b	3	1	1	0
Wickensimer, lf	2	1	0	0
Burnett, p	2	1	2	0
McConkey, rf	2	0	0	0
Ruckey, cf	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	7	4	0

St. Marys Collects Legion Meet Win

MINSTER (AP)—St. Marys defeated Lima 4-3 here in 21 innings to win the Ohio American Legion junior baseball district championship. St. Marys hurler Clark Froning went the distance.

The victory qualified St. Marys for the state legion tournament at Columbus next month.

Hilliards Entries For Friday

First Race, 28 Pace, 1 Mile, $400—
Lady L (R. Newhart); Prince Vic (F. Grice); Eastermite (A. Wilson); Virginias Dream (J. Mace); Donnas Frankie (M. Harris); Sherlock Pick (D. Irvine); Grand Kahala Dale (F. Brown); Attorney Rodney (no driver).

Second 24-26 Trot, 1 Mile, $400—
Victory Chest (G. Sterritt); Hes A Trophy (J. Louiso); Ronnie June (D. Wall); Colby Scott (H. Reynolds); Frank Mahone (C. Miller); Beauty Man (R. Anderson); Mystery Chance (D. Irvine); McBomb (M. Hill).

Third, 24-25 Pace, 1 Mile, $400—
Jeanie Brewer (C. Baker); Pussy Foot (D. Edwards); Harold Win (L. Fortney); Nellie V. Volo (W. Amispaugh); Widower Florence M (L. Thuney); Bonnie Sue Counselor (M. McConnaughey); Sally Go Hagen (M. Hill); Seals Boy (C. Sims).

Fourth and Seventh, 22 Trot, 1 Mile and 1 1-16 Miles, $1,500 (Div.)—
Miss Averill (C. Powell); Mary Averill (J. Hagler); Pat Malone (D. Greeno); Kings Volo (H. Foist); Miss Sally O (E. Burrey); Rocky Fork Mac (J. Holman); Tobasco Boy (R. McConnaughey); Paul Jackson (J. Louiso); Widower Ray (T. Miller); Defiance (D. Frye).

Sixth, DD Pace, 1 Mile, $400—
Prosecutor (M. Arnold); Vo Grattan (J. Louiso); Edith E (J. Mason); Paulie Majesty (C. Angus); Little Stew (no driver); Scotlands Mazzy (E. Anderson); Wonder Gal (H. Smith); Flashy Heir (R. Rankin).

Fifth and Eighth, B Pace, Two Dashes at 1 Mile, $1,200 (Div.)—
Peter Hope (D. Edwards); Lad E Vo (J. Louiso); Tanner Anderson (E. Anderson); Astral Wick (C. Baker); Connie H (F. Grice); Shanty Queen (R. Rankin); Phyllis Kay (H. Fuller); Mother's Girl (C. Cox).

Ninth, DD Trot, 1 Mile, $400—
Martha Morris (R. Buel); Ona Volo (F. Van Matre); Miss Lois L (J. Cartnal); Flying Honor (G. Witty); Silver Pat (E. Shuter); Hekan Volo (R. Rankin); Volo M (H. Dick); Signal Light (J. Hagler).

Post time, 8:15 p. m.

Bloomingburg and Seals Rained Out

The rains poured down on Bloomingburg Thursday evening and while all the other teams in the County played baseball, the Bloomingburg Lions and the Seals in the Babe Ruth League had to sit it out.

League officials said Friday morning that the game has been rescheduled for Saturday evening.

Another rescheduling for the Seals was announced at the same time. They will make up a rained out game with Jeffersonville Monday evening at the City Park.

Steamin Demon Wins 8th Straight

COLUMBUS (AP)—Steamin Demon, 3-year-old bay colt owned by George VanCamp of Circleville, streaked to his seventh and eighth straight victories last night at Hilliards Raceway, winning both heats of the Home Talent Colt Pace.

Handled by Eddie Boyer, the Demon is proving to be one of the biggest surprises in sulkydom. Originally pegged as a trotter, the Demon was staked by VanCamp in all the big events from the Hambletonian on down. But the Demon refuses to trot, insists on pacing.

Losing Streak Ended By Brays--and How

Bray's outfit broke a five-game losing streak, and how, when it stormed over the Medics to win 14 to 0 in a Babe Ruth League game at the city park Thursday evening.

Cartwright, pitching for the Brays, held the Medics to 4 hits as his team chalked up its first shutout. He fanned 8 and walked only 4 and was given fast support in the field.

The Brays, however, had little trouble in solving the offerings of two medic pitchers, Kilgore and Healey, in collecting 13 safeties. Seven bases on balls helped their cause, too. Only two of the Brays went down on strikes.

Outstanding was the play of Reno in the field for the losers.

The two O'Cull boys and Southworth headed the attack of the Brays.

MEDICS	AB	R	H	E
Pennell, rf-c	2	0	0	0
Lee, cf	3	0	0	1
Leeth, lf	3	0	1	0
Scott, 3b	2	0	1	0
Crooks, 1b	2	0	0	0
Reno, ss-2b	3	0	0	1
Kilgore, p-ss	3	0	2	1
Crissinger, 2b	1	0	0	0
Henley, p	1	0	0	0
Tracy, c	1	0	0	0
Johns, rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	0	4	3

BRAYS	AB	R	H	E
G. O'Cull, ss	4	2	3	0
Lawrence, 2b	2	1	0	1
Cartwright, p	5	2	1	0
Southworth, cf	4	3	3	1
L. O'Cull, 3b	3	1	2	0
Clift, c	4	0	1	0
Bentley, lf	2	0	0	0
Geibelhouse, lf	1	0	0	0
Milstead, rf	0	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	2	1	1s	0
Korn, 1b	4	2	2	0
TOTALS	31	14	13	2

Medics ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3
Brays ..... 0 0 4 2 1 7 0—14 13 2

Jets Beat Cowboys In Exciting Game

A fat fourth inning, in which they put across 4 runs, gave the Jets a 6 to 5 victory over the Cowboys at Wilson Field Thursday and started them out on second round of the Little Major League schedule with a clean slate. Wilson sparked the Jet attack with a lusty homer.

This was the seventh victory in 11 games for the season for the Jets and for the Cowboys it was the fifth win in 11 games.

It was as exciting a game as has been played in the loop this year, despite some loose play in the field at times by both teams.

Playing steady and determined ball, the Cowboys held a 5-1 lead until the Jets broke loose with their 4-run rampage in the last of the fourth frame.

COWBOYS	AB	R	H	E
Malloy, 3b	3	0	0	0
Ford	0	0	0	0
Enochs, ss	3	1	0	2
Cox	1	0	0	0
Evans, c	4	1	3	0
C. Wright, p	2	0	0	0
Byron, 1b	3	1	2	0
Flee, cf	3	0	1	0
Bonecutter, rf	3	0	0	0
Besecker, 2b	1	1	0	1
M. Wright, lf	1	0	0	0
McCoy, lf	0	1	0	0
R. Kelley, 2b	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	5	6	3

JETS	AB	R	H	E
Juillerat, 3b	2	1	1	0
Ellars, ss	3	1	1	2
Wilson, cf	4	1	2	0
Jones, c	3	0	1	0
Cummings, 2b	1	0	0	0
LeMaster, rf	0	1	0	0
Park, rf	1	0	0	0
Kelly, lf	2	1	2	0
Kellough, 1b	3	0	1	1
Burris, p	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	6	8	3

Cowboys ..... 1 0 2 2 0 0—5 6 3
Jets ..... 1 0 0 4 1 x—6 8 3

Tony Takes a KO, Or Hands Out One

NEW YORK (AP) — If Tony Anthony doesn't wind up on the floor he'll probably flatten Tony Johnson tonight in the 10-round light heavyweight match at Madison Square Garden.

If that sounds something like a prediction that "if he doesn't lose, he'll win," blame it on Anthony's record. Tony, 21-year-old grad of the amateur ranks, has had only 30 fights. He has won 26; of them, 20 by knockout. He has lost four, all by knockouts.

Anthony, 6-1, is favored over the stocky Johnson, who gives away three inches in height and can't match Anthony's punching power. Johnson's record is 23-7-8.

SCO Predictions Made But Not by Little Genie

"I knew it would finally happen," said the sports editor in triumph one morning last week as he hung up the phone. The glow on his face was a sight.

"What?" he was asked.

"Fenton," the SE said with obvious glee. "He—uh—won't be with us for a little while."

"What! No Southwestern Ohio League baseball predictions?"

"Well, not this week anyway, and maybe not for a while," was the chuckled reply. He continued, "that was the Police Department. They called to tell me that Fenton is in a little trouble."

"Ah?"

"He went to one of these harness tracks, you see, and decided to do a little predicting there. He must have given guarantees or something, because — oh, this is lovely." The man could barely control his laughter.

"Yes? Yes?"

"He got beaten to a pulp!" The sports editor nursed every word with love and chuckles.

So the sports editor got his predictions elsewhere this week, and guarantees that they're a more high-class product:

Wilmington will lose at Bainbridge.

Hillsboro will lose at Good Hope.

Milledgeville will lose at Blanchester.

Jeffersonville will lose at the Chillicothe Reformatory (eh?)

Chillicothe Businessmen will beat the Chillicothe All-Stars.

In case anyone cares, Fenton is recuperating at the home for disabled genies in Samarkand.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	59	28	.678	—
Cleveland	47	37	.560	10½
Boston	47	38	.553	11
Chicago	44	38	.537	12
Baltimore	40	45	.471	18
Detroit	38	47	.447	20
Washington	35	54	.393	25
Kansas City	31	54	.365	27

Friday Schedule
Kansas City at New York (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)
Cleveland at Baltimore ()
Chicago at Washington (N)

Thursday Results
Washington 5, Cleveland 3
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2
New York 7, Detroit 3
Kansas City 8, Boston 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	50	31	.617	—
Cincinnati	49	34	.590	2
Brooklyn	45	38	.542	6
St. Louis	41	42	.494	10
Pittsburgh	38	43	.469	12
Philadelphia	39	46	.459	13
Chicago	36	46	.439	14½
New York	31	49	.388	18½

Friday Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
New York at Chicago

Thursday Schedule
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2
Milwaukee 13, New York 3
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings)
Only games scheduled

Saturday Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at St. Louis
New York at Chicago

Teams Eliminated

ST. PARIS (AP)—Troy Merchants and Picard Paint of Columbus were eliminated from the Ohio National Baseball Congress Tournament here last night.

HAMPSHIRE BRED GILT SALE
35 Head
Mon. night July 23rd at 8 P. M.
4-H judging contest at 5 P. M.
Greene County Fairgrounds
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Harold Delong, Sec.
Kingston, Ohio

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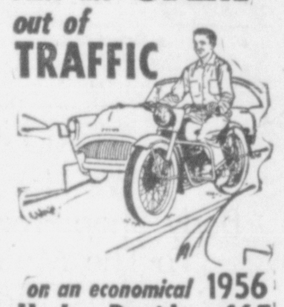
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WITH Tele-Glide FORK
Cut through traffic tie-ups . . . sleep later in the morning . . . get home earlier at night with a safe, easy-to-handle 165. Economical, too . . . averages up to 80 miles per gallon. Take a test ride today.
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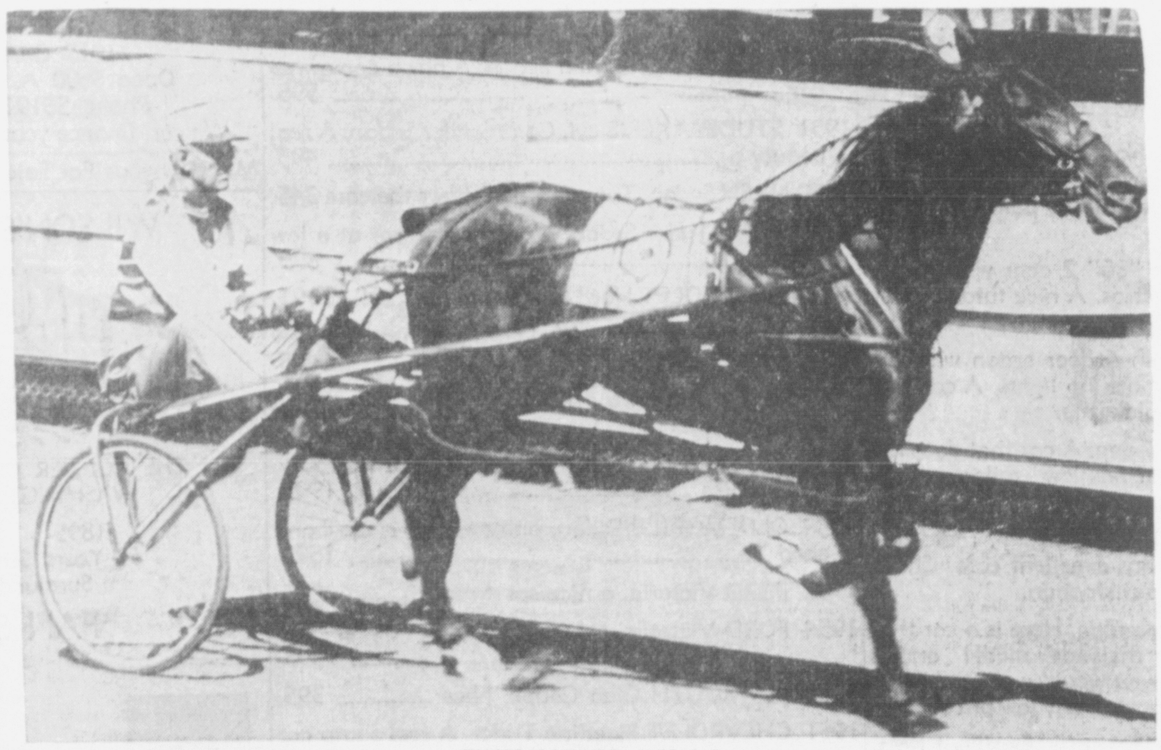
— TIMES SQUARE 1:58 1-5 —
ENJOY THE RACES! HELP A WORTHY CAUSE!
May we suggest that you buy a race program from a Lions Club Member. You'll not only enjoy the races more - but you'll help many boys and girls to see better, as the net proceeds go to the Lions Sight Saving Fund.
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PLANKWELD comes to you pre-finished and specially edge-grooved to provide a neat lap joint and avoid nails through the face of the panel. Use PLANKWELD over old walls or in new construction—it can be put up over cracked plaster or shabby wallpaper without extra furring or framing. In new construction, it fits perfectly on 16" studs. It goes up quickly, easily...and will last a lifetime!
Priced to fit your purse, PLANKWELD is available in such beautiful hardwoods as birch and oak.
Stop in and see this smart-looking paneling. We'll be glad to give you all of the details—without obligation of course.
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Redlegs Behind Braves Due to Guy Named Joe

Adcock's Production Nearly Equal To That of Entire Cincinnati Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati's robust Redlegs, for all their power hitters, are two games behind National League-leading Milwaukee and one big reason is Joe Adcock — the one-man gang Cincy traded away to the Braves.

Figure it from last week's All-Star Game. Cincinnati's fabulous five—Wally Post and All-Stars Gus Bell, Frank Robinson, Ted Kluszewski and Ed Bailey—have hit nine home runs and driven in 26 runs among them while the Redlegs have lost four of nine and blown a 1½-game lead.

Adcock, the 28-year-old first baseman overlooked when the NL All-Stars were selected, has done almost as well all by himself. He's walloped seven homers and driven in 21 runs while the Braves have won 9 of 10.

Adcock, who went to the Braves in a complicated seven-man, four-club swap in 1953, really warmed up Thursday as Milwaukee clobbered the Giants 13-3. He socked his 18th and 19th home runs, one a grand-slammer, a double and a single to become the first to drive home eight runs in one game this season in the majors.

Cincinnati managed to keep pace by beating third-place Brooklyn 7-2 as Bell unloaded his 18th homer with a man on. Chicago's Cubs, with three homers, beat Philadelphia 4-3 in 10 innings on Dee Fondy's fifth home run of the year in the only other game scheduled.

In the American, New York's Yankees returned to normal, beating Detroit 7-3. Cleveland slipped 10½ games behind once more, losing to Washington 5-4 on Eddie Yost's ninth-inning homer, his second of the game. Kansas City cooled off third-place Boston 8-4 and the Chicago White Sox finally ended their slump, defeating Baltimore 3-2 after 11 straight defeats.

Adcock smacked his second bases-loaded home run in seven games during a five-run first inning against loser Jim Hearn. Later he singled home a run and homered with two on.

Gil Hodges' 20th home run gave Brooklyn, now six games back, a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning, but before the frame was over Bell wiped it out with his shot off Sal Maglie. Four runs in the seventh put it away. Hal Jeffcoat won his second.

Jim King and Walt Moryn also homered for the Cubs. Moryn's had tied it 3-all in the ninth after Gran Hamner had given the Phils a 3-2 lead in the top of the ninth with his third homer.

Billy Pierce perked up the White Sox with a six-hitter for his 14th victory—matching Yankee Johnny Kucks for the major league lead. He struck out nine, walked two. Singles by Nellie Fox, Ron Northey, Dave Philley and Fred Hatfield got the final two Chicago runs home in the third. Mike Fornieles was the loser.

Cleveland ran up a 4-0 lead on Hal Griggs, but Bunky Stewart shut them off with two hits in 7 1-3 relief innings for his fourth victory. Yost's breakup homer was off reliefer Cal McLish. The Nats had tied it off Mike Garcia in the eighth on a walk and Clint Courtney's triple.

Hank Bauer's ground-rule double with the bases loaded triggered a four-run sixth inning that broke a 3-all tie for the Yankees. Tommy Byrne won his fifth, but when three singles loaded the bases with two out in the ninth Tom Morgan came on to get Al Kaline to hit into a forceout. Duke Maas lost it.

Boston was stopped by Wally Burnette, a recent Yankee farmhand, who tossed a six-hitter. Harry Simpson drove in four runs and Vic Power three to beat Dave Sisler. Power, back in the lineup after a bout with tooth trouble, won it with a three-run homer in the seventh. Ted Williams and Jim Piersall homered for the Red Sox.

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SPORTS

Pennington Outfit Handed First Defeat

The undefeated Pennington Insurance boys were handed their first defeat in five games in the Little Minor League at Wilson Field Thursday evening when the Elks edged them, 7 to 4, in one of the best games yet in the loop.

One-hit pitching by Burnett and some sharp fielding by his mates turned the trick for the Elks.

Although the Penningtons got only one solid hit, they took advantage of occasional cracks in the Elk defense to tally 4 runs.

Burnett not only turned in a good pitching job, but also sparked the Elk attack by getting 2 of his team's 4 hits.

PENNINGTON INS.	AB	R	H	E
Warner, 2b	3	0	0	0
Brandor 3b	2	1	0	0
Haines, p	3	1	0	0
Goldsberry, ss	2	1	0	0
Preston, 1b	2	1	0	0
Lentz, cf	2	0	1	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	0	0
Oyer, c	2	0	0	0
Brubaker, rf	1	0	0	0
Hatfield, 3b	1	0	0	0
Marlin, rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	4	1	0

ELKS LODGE	AB	R	H	E
Willis, c	3	1	0	0
Shaw, 3b	3	1	0	0
Paul, 2b	3	0	1	0
Knisley, ss	3	1	0	0
Langley, 1b	3	1	1	0
Wickensimer, lf	2	1	0	0
Burnett, p	2	1	2	0
McConkey, rf	2	0	0	0
Rucker, cf	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	7	4	0

St. Marys Collects Legion Meet Win

MINSTER (AP)—St. Marys defeated Lima 4-3 here in 21 innings to win the Ohio American Legion junior baseball district championship. St. Marys hurler Clark Froning went the distance.

The victory qualified St. Marys for the state legion tournament at Columbus next month.

Hilliards Entries For Friday

First Race, 28 Pace, 1 Mile, $400—
Lady L (R. Newhart); Prince Vic (F. Grice); Eastermite (A. Wilson); Virginias Dream (J. Mace); Donnas Frankie (M. Harris); Sherlock Pick (D. Irvine); Grand Kahala Dale (F. Brown); Attorney Rodney (no driver).

Second 24-26 Trot, 1 Mile, $400—
Victory Chest (G. Sterriti); Hes A Trophy (J. Louiso); Ronnie June (D. Wall); Colby Scott (H. Reynolds); Frank Mahone (C. Miller); Beauty Man (R. Anderson); Mystery Chance (D. Irvine); McBomb (M. Hill).

Third, 24-25 Pace, 1 Mile, $400—
Jeanie Brewer (C. Baker); Pussy Foot (D. Edwards); Harold Win (L. Fortney); Nellie V. Volo (W. Amspaugh); Widower Florence M (L. Thuney); Bonnie Sue Counselor (M. McConnaughey); Sally Go Hagen (M. Hill); Seals Boy (C. Sims).

Fourth and Seventh, 22 Trot, 1 Mile and 1 1-16 Miles, $1,500 (Div.)—
Miss Averill (C. Powell); Mary Averill (J. Hagler); Pat Malone (D. Greeno); Kings Volo (H. Foist); Miss Sally O (E. Burrey); Rocky Fork Mac (J. Holman); Tobasco Boy (R. McConnaughey); Paul Jackson (J. Louiso); Widower Ray (T. Miller); Defiance (D. Frye)

Sixth, DD Pace, 1 Mile, $400—
Prosecutor (M. Arnold); Vo Grattan (J. Louiso); Edith E (J. Mason); Paulie Majesty (C. Angus); Little Stew (no driver); Scotlands Mazzy (E. Anderson); Wonder Gal (H. Smith); Flashy Heir (R. Rankin).

Fifth and Eighth, B Pace, Two Dashes at 1 Mile, $1,200 (Div.)—
Peter Hope (D. Edwards); Lad E Ve (J. Louiso); Tanner Anderson (E. Anderson); Astral Wick (C. Baker); Connie H (F. Grice); Shanty Queen (R. Rankin); Phyllis Kay (H. Fuller); Mother's Girl (C. Cox).

Ninth, DD Trot, 1 Mile, $400—
Martha Morris (R. Buel); Ona Volo (F. Van Matre); Miss Lois L (J. Cartnal); Flying Honor (G. Witty); Silver Pat (E. Shuter); Hekan Volo (R. Rankin); Volo M (H. Dick); Signal Light (J. Hagler).

Post time, 8:15 p. m.

Bloomingburg and Seals Rained Out

The rains poured down on Bloomingburg Thursday evening and while all the other teams in the County played baseball, the Bloomingburg Lions and the Seals in the Babe Ruth League had to sit it out.

League officials said Friday morning that the game has been rescheduled for Saturday evening.

Another rescheduling for the Seals was announced at the same time. They will make up a rained out game with Jeffersonville Monday evening at the City Park.

Steamin Demon Wins 8th Straight

COLUMBUS (AP)—Steamin Demon, 3-year-old bay colt owned by George VanCamp of Circleville, streaked to his seventh and eighth straight victories last night at Hilliards Raceway, winning both heats of the Home Talent Colt Pace.

Handled by Eddie Boyer, the Demon is proving to be one of the biggest surprises in sulkydom. Originally pegged as a trotter, the Demon was staked by VanCamp in all the big events from the Hambletonian on down. But the Demon refuses to trot, insists on pacing.

Losing Streak Ended By Brays--and How

Bray's outfit broke a five-game losing streak, and how, when it stormed over the Medics to win 14 to 0 in a Babe Ruth League game at the city park Thursday evening.

Cartwright, pitching for the Brays, held the Medics to 4 hits as his team chalked up its first shutout. He fanned 8 and walked only 4 and was given fast support in the field.

The Brays, however, had little trouble in solving the offerings of two medic pitchers, Kilgore and Healey, in collecting 13 safeties. Seven bases on balls helped their cause, too. Only two of the Brays went down on strikes.

Outstanding was the play of Reno in the field for the losers.

The two O'Cull boys and Southworth headed the attack of the Brays.

MEDICS	AB	R	H	E
Penwell, rf-c	2	0	0	0
Lee, cf	3	0	0	1
Leeth, lf	3	0	1	0
Scott, 3b	2	0	1	0
Crooks, 1b	2	0	0	0
Reno, ss-2b	3	0	0	1
Kilgore, p-ss	3	0	2	1
Crissinger, 2b	1	0	0	0
Henley, p	1	0	0	0
Tracy, c	1	0	0	0
Johns, rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	0	4	3

BRAYS	AB	R	H	E
G. O'Cull, ss	4	2	3	0
Lawrence, 2b	2	1	0	1
Cartwright, p	5	2	1	0
Southworth, cf	4	3	3	1
L. O'Cull, 3b	3	1	2	0
Clift, c	4	0	1	0
Bentley, lf	2	0	0	0
Geibelhouse, lf	1	0	0	0
Milstead, rf	0	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	2	1	1s	0
Korn, 1b	4	2	2	0
TOTALS	31	14	13	2

Medics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3
Brays	0	0	4	2	1	7	0	14	13	2

Jets Beat Cowboys In Exciting Game

A fat fourth inning, in which they put across 4 runs, gave the Jets a 6 to 5 victory over the Cowboys at Wilson Field Thursday and started them out on second round of the Little Major League schedule with a clean slate. Wilson sparked the Jet attack with a lusty homer.

This was the seventh victory in 11 games for the season for the Jets and for the Cowboys it was the fifth win in 11 games.

It was as exciting a game as has been played in the loop this year, despite some loose play in the field at times by both teams.

Playing steady and determined ball, the Cowboys held a 5-1 lead until the Jets broke loose with their 4-run rampage in the last of the fourth frame.

COWBOYS	AB	R	H	E
Malloy, 3b	3	0	0	0
Ford	0	0	0	0
Enochs, ss	3	1	0	2
Cox	1	0	0	0
Evans, c	4	1	3	6
C. Wright, p	2	0	0	0
Byron, 1b	3	1	2	0
Flee, cf	3	0	1	0
Bonecutter, rf	3	0	0	0
Besecker, 2b	1	1	0	1
M. Wright, lf	1	0	0	0
McCoy, lf	0	1	0	0
R. Kelley, 2b	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	5	6	3

JETS	AB	R	H	E
Juillerat, 3b	2	1	1	0
Ellars, ss	3	1	1	2
Wilson, cf	4	1	2	0
Jones, c	3	0	1	0
Cummings, 2b	1	0	0	0
LeMaster, rf	0	1	0	0
Park, rf	1	0	0	0
Kelly, lf	2	1	2	0
Kellough, 1b	3	0	1	1
Burris, p	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	6	8	3

Cowboys	1	0	2	2	0	0	—5	6	3
Jets	1	0	0	4	1	x	—6	8	3

Tony Takes a KO, Or Hands Out One

NEW YORK (AP) — If Tony Anthony doesn't wind up on the floor he'll probably flatten Tony Johnson tonight in the 10-round light heavyweight match at Madison Square Garden.

If that sounds something like a prediction that "if he doesn't lose, he'll win," blame it on Anthony's record. Tony, 21-year-old grad of the amateur ranks, has had only 30 fights. He has won 26; of them, 20 by knockout. He has lost four, all by knockouts.

Anthony, 6-1, is favored over the stocky Johnson, who gives away three inches in height and can't match Anthony's punching power. Johnson's record is 23-7-8.

SCO Predictions Made But Not by Little Genie

"I knew it would finally happen," said the sports editor in triumph one morning last week as he hung up the phone. The glow on his face was a sight.

"What?" he was asked.

"Fenton," the SE said with obvious glee. "He—uh—won't be with us for a little while."

"What! No Southwestern Ohio League baseball predictions?"

"Well, not this week anyway, and maybe not for a while," was the chuckled reply. He continued, "that was the Police Department. They called to tell me that Fenton is in a little trouble."

"Ah?"

"He went to one of these harness tracks, you see, and decided to do a little predicting there. He must have given guarantees or something, because — oh, this is lovely." The man could barely control his laughter.

"Yes? Yes?"

"He got beaten to a pulp!" The sports editor nursed every word with love and chuckles.

So the sports editor got his predictions elsewhere this week, and guarantees that they're a more high-class product:

Wilmington will lose at Bainbridge.

Hillsboro will lose at Good Hope.

Milledgeville will lose at Blanchester.

Jeffersonville will lose at the Chillicothe Reformatory (eh?)

Chillicothe Businessmen will beat the Chillicothe All-Stars.

In case anyone cares, Fenton is recuperating at the home for disabled genies in Samarkand.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	59	28	.678	—
Cleveland	47	37	.560	10½
Boston	47	38	.553	11
Chicago	44	38	.537	12
Baltimore	40	45	.471	18
Detroit	38	47	.447	20
Washington	35	54	.393	25
Kansas City	31	54	.365	27

Friday Schedule
Kansas City at New York (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)
Cleveland at Baltimore ()
Chicago at Washington (N)

Thursday Results
Washington 5, Cleveland 3
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2
New York 7, Detroit 3
Kansas City 8, Boston 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	50	31	.617	—
Cincinnati	49	34	.590	2
Brooklyn	45	38	.542	6
St. Louis	41	42	.494	10
Pittsburgh	38	43	.469	12
Philadelphia	39	46	.459	13
Chicago	36	46	.439	14½
New York	31	49	.388	18½

Friday Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
New York at Chicago

Thursday Schedule
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2
Milwaukee 13, New York 3
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings)
Only games scheduled

Saturday Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Brooklyn at St. Louis
New York at Chicago

Teams Eliminated

ST. PARIS (AP)—Troy Merchants and Picard Paint of Columbus were eliminated from the Ohio National Baseball Congress Tournament here last night.

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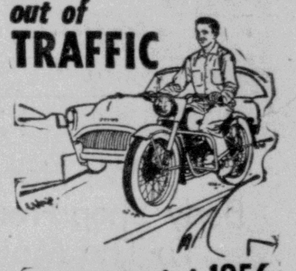
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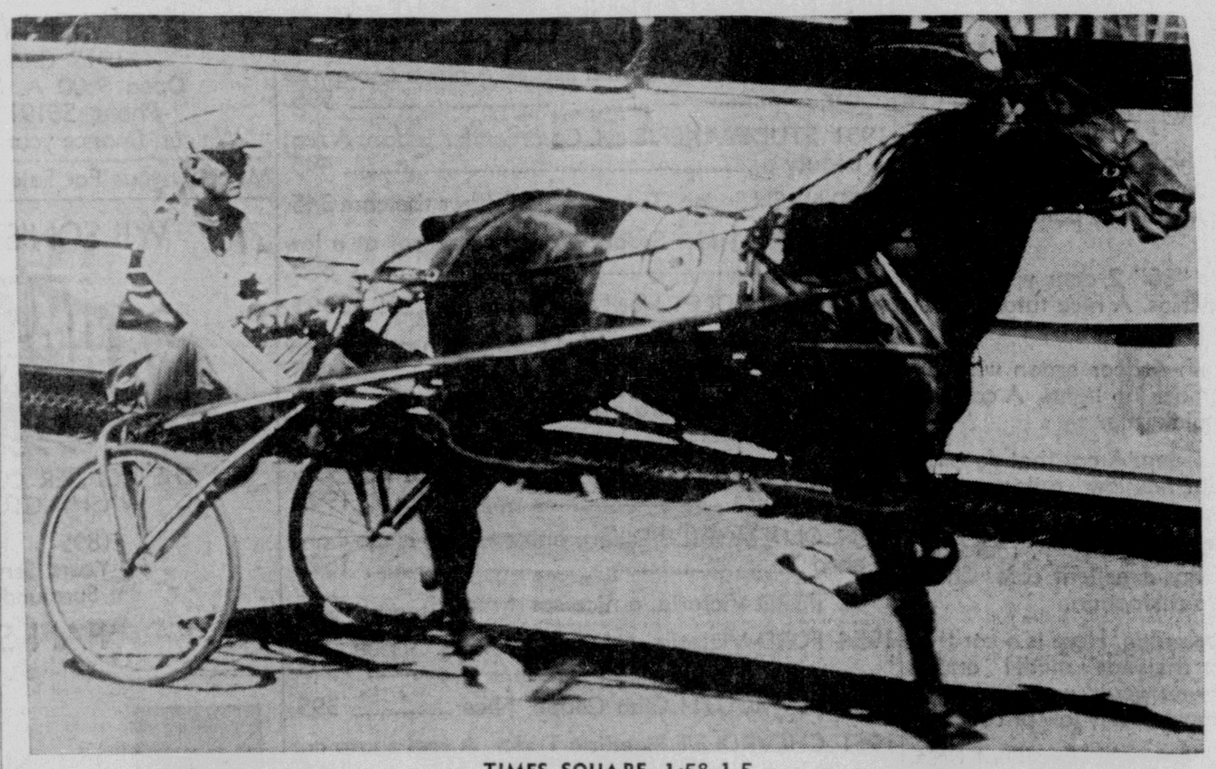
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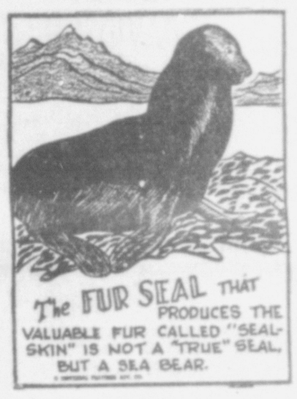

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1955 CADILLAC 62 Coupe, with full power, radio and heater. Beautiful blue and white paint with blue interior. Entire car is spotless and should satisfy the most critical buyer.

1955 BUICK, Special Riviera Coupe, loaded with extras. A flashy sports model car that has a nice tu tone paint of Canary yellow and white. A very low mileage car that would save dollars to the new car buyer.

1954 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Coupe, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio with rear seat speaker. Another local car that can be throughly checked.

1954 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio with rear seat speaker. A sharp tutone paint and extra low mileage.

1953 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2 door with hydramatic and many other extras. A nice tutone green finish.

1953 PONTIAC 8 Chieftain 4 door sedan with hydramatic, radio, heater, back up lights. A car that is priced and ready for quick sale.

1953 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan. A car that does not have too many extras but has low mileage and many miles of service.

1953 DODGE Coronet V-8 4 door sedan, radio and heater. A local car that has excellent care. Check this car out to your own satisfaction.

1951 CADILLAC 62 4 door sedan. Here is a car that has very low mileage for the year model and is just as clean as any car you would want to see. A luxury automobile for an extremely low price.

1951 CHEVROLET, Fleetline 4 door. Excellent tires, paint and interior. A low priced car that has plenty of good service.

1951 CHEVROLET, Fleetline 4 door with powerglide, radio and heater. Another low priced car that would please the person who wants automatic transmission.

These are only a few samples

We Have 49's and 50's to choose from.

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.
518 Clinton Ave., Phone 9451

Miscellaneous Service 16

Dressmaking Alterations Drapes

Mrs. Parales, 223 Pine St. Greenfield, O. Phone 257-K

Automobiles For Sale 10

1941 Chevrolet pickup truck, ½ ton with flat bed. Good shape and good tires. Phone 33581. 140

FOR SALE—1950 Nash. Radio and heater. Good tires. Call 54241. 138

1953 CHEVROLET ¾ ton Pickup A-1 condition $895.00

Boyd Pontiac

1950 PONTIAC Convertible, with a 1952 Olds "88" motor. New W. W. tires, hydramatic, radio & heater $595.00

Boyd Pontiac

Miscellaneous Service 16

Septic tank cleaning. Phone 46941. 132

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 66147. 11tf

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 54561—40321. 207tf

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company Phone 56911 Washington C. H. General contractors. 75tf

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson. Phone 32281, 435 N. North Street. 306tf

TERMITES?

CALL

EDWARD PAYNE, INC.

53541

Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior

RAY CUBBAGE & SON

Phone 21571 or 47321

LEARN TO DRIVE THE . . . SAFEWAY

by certified instruction. You will take just the number of lessons that are necessary to pass the drivers examination. Parallel parking instruction can be given separately. Call Fred Domenico Phone 34381.

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows, Storm doors glass Jalouise Windows and Aluminum Jalouise Doors for porch enclosures. Zepher Awnings.

All work installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Established 1941

F. F. Russell, Phone 32671, Washington C. H.
C. R. Webb, Owner, Phone 2421, Sabina

56 is the Year to Fix

Automobiles For Sale 10

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Boyd Pontiac

Automobiles For Sale 10

YOU CAN'T HARDLY FIND THESE KIND

1954 CHEVROLET 4 DR. STATION WAGON

Radio & Heater. Extra good rubber. Runs like new. If you want a lot of room for that vacation, this is for you.

ROADS
Open Till 8:00 P. M.

SALE GOOD USED CARS ALL PRICED FOR ACTION

MANY NEAR WHOLESALE PRICE

1951 FORD Tudor Sedan. Good ..... 395.
1950 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop. A nice sport model car ..... 395.
1950 FORD Tudor. New finish and nice ..... 345.
1951 FORD Fordor Sedan. A good clean car ..... 395.
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline Tudor and Fordor Sedan. Both good, choice ..... 195.
1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Sedan. A clean one owner car ..... 595.
1951 STUDEBAKER 8 cyl. Commander Sedan. A real beauty ..... 495.
1950 NASH Sedan. The condition shows the care 345.
1953 FORD Tudor Sedan, a good clean car at a low price ..... 895.
1952 CHEVROLET Hard top. Clean ..... 795.
1955 FORD Custom Fordor. Looks and runs like new ..... 1495.
1955 FORD Custom 6 cyl. Tudor, Fordomatic, extra nice ..... 1495.
1956 FORD Custom 8 cyl. Sedan. New car warranty, 5,000 miles ..... 1995.
1954 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, one owner, clean and good ..... 1595.
1952 FORD Victoria, a nice sport model ..... 995.
1954 FORD Victoria. A beautiful one owner car ..... 1495.
1950 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Nice ..... 395.
1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline Tudor. A real sharp car $495
1954 CHEVROLET Tudor. Low mileage ..... 1195.

These cars have been through our shop. They are ready for the road.

They Are The Best Values Of The Year

SEE US THIS WEEK FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

LIBERAL TERMS

CARROLL HALLIDAY
Ford Mercury

Miscellaneous Service 16

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning. Phone Howard Mock, 24661. 177

CAP RHOADES SAWMILL

TREES REMOVED
WOOD FOR SALE
CUSTOM SAWING
LOG CUTTING
LUMBER DELIVERED
PHONE 24771

The ODORLESS and APPROVED method of TERMITE CONTROL all work guaranteed. For FREE inspection and estimate by COMPETENT SPECIALIST Phone 3-4711.

Termite Control

E. F. Armbrust and Sons

Upholster'g Refinish'g 19

WANTED

Upholstering, refinishing and repairing furniture. Phone 43552.

Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Ambitious woman between 30 and 60 preferably with car, to train as Spencer corsetiere. Box 1015 care Record-Herald. 138

LADY TO KEEP house and cook. Must like children and be able to care for them. Must be dependable, honest and clean. Good references necessary. Choice of living in home or day work only. Good salary. In nice home in town. Write Box 1014 in care of the Record-Herald. 132tf

TOOL MAKERS AND MODEL SHOP

Operators needed. Top rate paid. Vacations paid and insurance.

ROYAL ELECTRIC
1030 W. Second Street, Xenia, Ohio

Jolt Squeeze Molders and Core Makers

Experienced

WILMINGTON CASTING COMPANY
Wilmington, Ohio
Phone 2579

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 24901. 140

WANTED—Houses, rooms, barns, roofs to paint. Phone 22991. 141

WANTED—Painting, interior and exterior. Information call 49512. 138

WANTED—Room with private family. B week or month. Write P. O. Box 461. 139

WANTED—Aged gentlemen to care for my home. Close uptown. Phone 27671. 142

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE US OVERHAUL YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
Loren D. Hynes
348 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Barley. Phone 54031. 43

FOR SALE—Kentucky fescue seed for feed purposes. Call 24971. 130tf

Livestock For Sale 27

4 Minnesota Beltsville sows to farrow in late August. Lawrence Wolford. 55189 New Holland. 140

Registered Tamworth boars. Dale McDonald. Phone Jeffersonville 66294. 113tf

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice Production Credit Association, 106 East Market Street. 274tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats Dogs-Pets 32

Blond female Cocker Spaniel pup. Phone 46981 140

YOUNG parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard Deering. 232tf

Baby parakeets and cages. Guaranteed. Betty Armbrust. Phone 20291. 50tf

Good Things to Eat 34

FOR SALE—Apples. Phone 44652 141

TRANSPARENT apples. Smith Orchard, West Lancaster Road, Jeffersonville Phone 66228. 133tf

Household Goods 35

Reconditioned

Automatic Washers
Wringer Washers
Refrigerators
Gas Ranges

Jeans Appliances
Phone 8181

Money To Loan 30

LOANS to improve HOMES

or other property . .

Repair and improve your home increase your comfort and protect your investment! We make loans for interior and exterior improvements with convenient monthly repayments for liberal periods of time. See your contractor or dealer for an estimate of cost. Tell him you wish to finance through this bank.

The First National Bank
Washington C. H. Ohio
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Automobiles For Sale 10

LAYMON MOTOR SALES QUALITY USED CARS

1955 FORD Sunliner Convertible, radio & heater.

1954 MERCURY Custom Hard Top. Merc-o-matic, radio & heater.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door Sedan, power glide, radio & heater.

1953 FORD Victoria, radio & heater.

1954 CHEVROLET 210 Series 4 door, power glide, power brakes, radio & heater.

1953 FORD Customline 2 door, radio & heater, overdrive.

1952 FORD Victoria, radio & heater.

1952 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, radio & heater.

1953 FORD Customline 2 door, radio & heater.

1951 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2 door, hydramatic, radio & heater.

1951 FORD Custom 2 door, Ford-o-matic, radio & heater.

1951 BUICK Special 4 door, radio & heater.

1951 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4 door, heater.

1952 FORD ½ Ton Pickup, heater.

1953 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup, heater.

LAYMON MOTOR SALES
1017 Clinton Ave. (west)
Open 9:00 A. M. Till 10:00 P. M.
Phone 56191 Open Sundays
We can finance your car without leaving the lot

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

WILSON'S HARDWARE

ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

1895 1956
61 Years Serving Fayette And Surrounding Counties

FAN SPECIALS

Oscillating And Non-Oscillating

Quiet and Powerful.
Off-on Switch.
Baked enamel finish.
10" Chrome Plated blade.
10" Oscillating Reg. $16.95
Now $12.95
10" Non-Oscillating Reg. $12.95
Now $9.95

WILSON'S HARDWARE
Downtown Store Phone 2517
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find"

Classifieds

Phone 2593

TELEPHONES
Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M. will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Child's gym play set. Phone 45727. 140

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay and straw. Phone 9271. 126tf

WANTED

9/4 HARD MAPLE HEEL STOCK IN 6, 8 AND 10 FT. LENGTHS RANDOM WIDTHS, NO. 2 COMMON AND BETTER. WOULD LIKE TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH A FEW GOOD SAWMILLS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN CUTTING THIS KIND OF LUMBER.

VULCAN CORPORATION
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Wanted To Rent 7

200 acres or more. Have modern farm and hog equipment. Robert Mason, Rt. 2, Jamestown. Phone Bowersville 58583. 140

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 44841. 142

WANTED—Elderly lady to care for in my home. Phone 43163. 140

Trailers 9

FOR RENT—Modern housetrailer. Call 32641. 133tf

Automobiles For Sale 10

BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL

49 PACKARD 2 dr., Sedanette. Radio, heater & overdrive. Just overhauled, brand new Packard Blue Finish. Sold new by us. The nicest in town 395.00

Open Evenings

Meriweather
1120 Clinton Ph 33633

A DOLLAR SAVED
A DOLLAR MADE
SEE BOB'S FOR
LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats
S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

BODY MAN SPECIALS

48 PACKARD 2 dr. R. & H. Never been hit but rusted out some 175.00

48 HUDSON Sed. R. & H. Overdrive has some cracked glass and needs some body work 150.00

Open Evenings

Meriweather
1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Special Notices 5

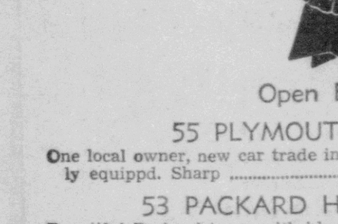
NOTICE

We Have Moved Our
Body Shop From 219 E. Market St.
To The Main Garage 204 E.
Market St.
Free Estimate On All Jobs

RALPH HICKMAN INC.

Automobiles For Sale 10

R-U-AWARE ?



54 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe 1 owner. New covers, clean & good throughout. Just what you want.

53 DESOTO V-8 Sedan, radio heater, seat covers, 1 owner power brakes, perfect condition

54 FORD V-8 Victoria Hard top radio & heater, standard transmission. Blue & white Excellent condition. Like new.

51 HENRY J 2 dr. serviced & ready to go. 1 owner $150

48 DeSOTO 4 dr., Sedan, no shifting, radio & heater. One owner Solid & good.

51 DODGE 2 dr., Sedan, R & H. Checked over and ready to go. Good family car.

53 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., sedan, new covers, throughly checked & ready to go.

49 FORD 4 dr., radio & heater. 51 DODGE Sedan

Some $50 - $100 Cars 20 others to choose from

Gib Bireley, Salesman

J. ELMER WHITE & SON
DeSoto · Plymouth
134 W. COURT ST. TELEPHONE 3-3851

MERIWEATHER'S

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

Open Evenings

55 PLYMOUTH V-8 SEDAN.
One local owner, new car trade in. Beautiful red & white finish. Fully equippd. Sharp $1795.00

53 PACKARD HARDTOP COUPE.
Beautiful Packard ivory with black top. Genuine leather interior. Radio, heater, ultramatic, power brakes and other extras. Sharp. $1395.00

51 HUDSON HORNET SEDAN.
Radio, heater & hydramatic. Really nice $595.00

51 MERCURY CUSTOM SEDAN.
Radio, heater and overdrive. Spotless condition $645.00

51 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Radio and heater. Runs perfect, looks fine. A good buy at $575.00

50 WILLYS STATION WAGON.
Heater and overdrive just overhauled. Body in perfect condition. The nicest you'll find $575.00

50 PACKARD SEDAN.
Radio, heater and overdrive. Clean as a pin. Runs perfect $495.00

50 CHEVROLET DELUXE 2 DR.
Radio and heater. Brand new paint job. Runs fine $495.00

49 BUICK SUPER SEDANETTE.
Radio, heater and dynaflow. A sharp car $425.00

48 PACKARD 2 DR. SEDANETTE.
Radio & heater needs some body work. Check this price $175.00

48 HUDSON SEDAN.
Radio heater & overdrive. Needs some body work. Check this price $150.00

Open Evenings

MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Phone 33633

Automobiles For Sale 10

Brandenburg's Specials

1953 CHEV. 2 door	$745
1953 BUICK Special Dyn	$1075
1953 CHRYSLER N. Yorker	$1195
1953 PONTIAC 4 dr. Hydra.	$945
1952 BUICK Roadmaster	$795
1950 BUICK Super 4 door	$345
1947 CHEV.	$95
1946 CHEV. 2 door	$125
1949 FORD V-8	$145
1951 PLY 4 dr.	$395
1949 MERCURY	$195
1950 BUICK Special	$245

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.
524 Clinton Ave. Ph. 2575
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Automobiles For Sale 10

JIMMY HOUSEMAN USED CARS

55 PLY. Savoy 4 dr., Belvedere, trim, 15,000 actual miles. Spare never on ground. Compare this one.

55 CHEV. 210 4 dr., radio, htr. tu-tone finish, w-s-w tires. Less than 12,000 actual miles. Really a beauty.

54 BUICK Spec. Hard top, radio, htr. dynaflow, Dlx., interior. Nicest in town.

54 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr., htr., power glide, w-s-w tires. Very nice.

53 BUICK Spec. Hard top, radio, htr. dynaflow, Dlx., interior 29,000 actual miles. Immaculate throughout.

53 OLDS Super "88" Holiday Hard top, radio, htr. hydramatic, power windows, tu-tone finish. Very nice.

53 DODGE Meadowbrook 4 dr., air conditioned htr. w-s-w tires. Very nice.

50 OLDS Dlx. "98" Holiday, radio, htr. hydramatic, Double Eagle whites, power windows, power seat. Sharp.

50 PLY. Dlx., 4 dr., air conditioned htr. Very clean.

49 FORD Custom 8 2 dr., radio, htr. Above average.

49 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., ser. Club cpe., runs fine.

Many More To Choose From

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES
116 W. Market St. Phone 24931

WE WELCOME THE CAREFUL BUYER

Check and road-test our cars as you see fit.
Satisfy yourself that these are among the better buys on today's market.

1955 CADILLAC 62 Coupe, with full power, radio and heater. Beautiful blue and white paint with blue interior. Entire car is spotless and should satisfy the most critical buyer.

1955 BUICK, Special Riviera Coupe, loaded with extras. A flashy sports model car that has a nice tutone paint of Canary yellow and white. A very low mileage car that would save dollars to the new car buyer.

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1953 FORD Victoria, radio & heater.
1954 CHEVROLET 210 Series 4 door, power glide, power brakes, radio & heater.
1953 FORD Customline 2 door, radio & heater, overdrive.
1952 FORD Victoria, radio & heater.
1952 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, radio & heater.
1953 FORD Customline 2 door, radio & heater.
1951 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 2 door, hydramatic, radio & heater.
1951 FORD Custom 2 door, Ford-o-matic, radio & heater.
1951 BUICK Special 4 door, radio & heater.
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1952 FORD ½ Ton Pickup, heater.
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Oscillating And Non-Oscillating

Quiet and Powerful.
Off-on Switch.
Baked enamel finish.
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Downtown Store Phone 2517
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find"

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—9 foot Coldspot refrigerator. Good condition. Call 43605. 139tf

FOR SALE—Six piece dining room suit. Cheap. 621 South North Street. 138

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Boat, 19 foot custom-built inboard. Completely refinished this spring. Powered by 120 HP Mercury engine. Phone 53911 or Greenfield 108 Daytime, 297B evenings. 140

Power tools for home workshop. Call 24971 after 5 p. m. 140

REMNANT wallpaper patterns. 1-2-3-4 rolls of a kind. Your choice, 5 and 10 cents a roll. Kaufman's Wallpaper and Paint Store. 135tf

Attention Fisherman: Live bait at South Hinde Street Bait Store, 51031. 140

Pottery and glass ware. Rear 610 Broadway. Open evenings and Sundays. Phone 46481. 142

Spencer Individually Designed Foundations and Bras

Mrs. Margaret Foraker
829 Broadway
Phone 51892

Wheat really grows with Farmgro plant food. Rich in balanced nutrients for big yields. Triple-conditioned for easy drilling. Order now, have Farmgro on hand when you need it FAYETTE County Farm Bureau.

WE HAVE CLOTHING AND SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Infants clothes up to men and women. Large size dresses and dress pants.

For Men and Boys
Coats, Shirts, Shoes, Overalls, Dress pants, Suits and Sweaters.

For Women and Girls
Dresses, Slips, Shoes, Sweaters, Suits, Coats, Blouses and Skirts.
Buy and Save at
214 Bell Ave. Phone 46673

CRUSHED LIMESTONE ALL SIZES - FOR ANY JOB

Fix your drives and parking areas Fix your feedlots and around barns "It's just good business to stay out of the mud"

Call us for prompt delivery and a good job. Also fill dirt and top soil

Since 1927 - Quality materials Efficient service.

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry
Phone 6651

State Route 70 South

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

...rtment for rent. Downstairs, 3 rooms. Stove and refrigerator furnished, Garage. $40. 413 E. Paint. Apt. A. See Mrs. Gerold, Apt. C. 137tf

Unfurnished 5 rooms. Hardwood floors. Nice bath. Central location. Phone 24751. 50tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Adults. Phones 52854—6961. 394tf

Rooms For Rent 43

Sleeping room and kitchen privileges. Uptown. Call 44233 after 2 p. m. 138tf

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—7 room bungalow with electricity in country. Call 44758. 140

FOR RENT—Half of double. Five rooms, bath. 1219 E. Paint. Contact Mr. Fitzgerald, 323 E. Elm between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. 136tf

Radios and T. V. 40

TV Service
Service On All Makes
Night Service Until 10 P. M.

Don Fowler TV Service
Rear 410 N. North
Phone 22201

REAL ESTATE

TO BUY OR SELL
Real Estate
Call
Mac Dews, Jr.
With
Dews Agency

REAL ESTATE WANTED

It costs money when you consult with other professionals, but you are under no obligations when your BROKER listens to your real-estate problems! 'We need your listings give us a call for service

Harold Sheridan, Realtor
Off - 26411 - Res. - 40323

Business Property 48

Modern grocery and meat market, doing a good cash business. No chain store competition. Low overhead. Living quarters available. Will sacrifice for quick sale due to owner's health. Call 62041 or 63681, Cedarville, Ohio, Hubbards Market. 141

Farms For Sale 49

TIRED OF CITY LIVING?
We have just what you want. Modern 8 room house with city water, sewer and natural gas. Located on two acres of ground at outskirts of Mt. Sterling on Highway 277. Could easily be made into double. Reasonably priced. Phone Mt. Sterling 244M.

FOR SALE

20 acres 3½ miles from Washington C. H., Ohio. Good six room house. All good land on fine road, plenty water, fine building sites, priced to sell. B. S. Millar Broker. Edward King, Salesman. Phone Bloom. 77225.

ONE ACRE

With nice 5 room home. Nice living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, enclosed back porch and utility room. All kinds of berries and garden. Priced to sell quick at only $6750. Located at edge of Sabina.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

INTERESTED IN FARM

We have many nice farms that we can offer you at this time. Some as investment and others as home with income. Some Fayette County, other adjoining counties,

225 Acres, Fayette County.
263 Acres, Highland County.
133 Acres, Close Wash. C. H.
212 Acres, Fayette County.
165 Acres, Fayette County.
265 Acres, Fayette County.
227 Acres, Clinton County.
138 Acres, Close Wash. C. H.
60 Acres, Fayette County.
47 Acres, Fayette County.
44 Acres, Fayette County.

We would be very glad to talk with you concerning any of these farms and we think any and each are worth the asking price.

Ph. Off. 26411 Res. 20361

RALPH THEOBALD
Harold Sheridan, Realtor

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Modern seven room bungalow on six acres ground. Hardwood floors. Phone Bloomingburg 77198 after 7:00 p. m. 140

HOME FOR SALE

Frame house in Frankfort

Consisting of eight rooms

Three bedrooms and full bath up? stairs and downstairs. Hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen oil furnace. Two car garage.

PHONE 16, 2564 FRANKFORT OHIO

FOR SALE

LARGE NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME

MODERN BATH, BIRCH KITCHEN CABINETS. HAS SIX NICE CLOSETS. MUELLER FORCED AIR FURNACE. ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS. HAS NICE GARAGE. SEE OWNER 443 COMFORT LANE.

ROOMY BRICK

This S. North St., red brick home is in excellent condition and an ideal family home. Has 3 nice sized bedrooms and bath up, five rooms down, basement with gas furnace, good garage. More home for the money is hard to find. Phone 56571 and let us display the livability of this home to you.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

THE HAPPY LIFE

You'll find just about all you want for enjoyable living in this lovely home in Sunnyside. Among the many desirable features of this two bedroom home are: kitchen that is a wife's dream; attractive, tiled bath; full, deep basement with gas furnace; enclosed breezeway connecting with double garage; fenced, extra large yard that is beautifully landscaped; plenty of expansion room in unfinished upstairs. We think you'll like this attractive home, phone 56571 for an appointment.

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NEW HOME

1028 SOUTH FAYETTE ST.

3 bedroom with sliding door closets. Large living room and dinette. Deluxe kitchen with built-in range garbage disposal, hood and exhaust fan, colored cabinets with formica top, stainless steel sink. Tile bath with colored fixtures. Radio and inter-com. Plastered garage.

JESS GILMORE, BUILDER
Phone 5991

COMFORTABLE HOME

I am sure you would like this nice quality and very attractive price. For a limited time we can offer you this nice five room home, all modern except furnace, on double corner lot with good double cement block garage, and other out buildings. The house proper offers you five nice large rooms. Two large living rooms, two bedrooms, modern kitchen with dining bar, and modern bath. This home is nicely decorated throughout. Nice finished floors, in a perfect state of repair. Offers nice shade and shrubbery, located on nice quiet street, easy access to school and church. This home is being priced for a limited time at only $6000.00 and can be very substantially financed. If you are interested in a nice quiet neighborhood and a quality home do not fail to call for appointment to see this offering.

Phone Off. 26411, Res. 20361
Ralph Theobald
Harold Sheridan, Realtor

U. S. piano sales grew from 145,000 in 1947 to 178,000 in 1955.

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ACROSS
1. A nest-building fish (So. Am.)
6. Stone-throwing instrument
11. An order of architecture
12. Chief city of Viet-Nam
13. Play
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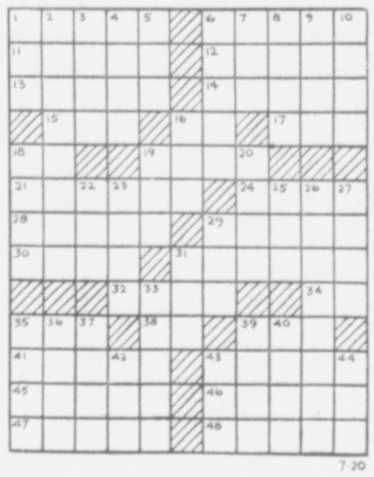
30. Hebrew musical instrument
31. Conical tent (var.)
32. Subject to argument
34. Tank destroyer (abbr.)
35. Male swan
38. Overhead
39. Burmese knife
41. Tapestry
43. Rascal
45. Tilt
46. Accumulate
47. Waits on
48. Flat-topped hills

DOWN
1. Succor
2. Saracen pirates
3. Biblical name
4. Frosty
5. Associate chartered accountant (abbr.)
6. Gloss
7. Not strict
8. Peruvian Indian
9. Christmas song
10. Measure
16. Public vehicle
18. Malayan boat
19. Distant
20. Ready to eat
22. Fuss
23. Duration of office
25. Small explosive noise
26. A bog orchid
27. Pay attention
29. Clique
31. Apex
33. Ejects
35. Throw
36. Voided escutcheon
37. Broken coat of cereal grain
39. A vaulted ceiling
40. Turkish title (pl.)
42. Particle of addition
43. Male sheep
44. Large worm

Yesterday's Answer 7-20



7-20

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A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E V W T Y V O H W V J T M E T F R W T E E U H V J T ; M F R U O H T M E A V W R G V H T J T H — K T H H L I P .

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BEAUTY AND LOCATION

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Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

NO STEPS

All the ease and comfort of one floor living will be yours in this modern and roomy home. There are two corner bedrooms with cross ventilation, attractive living room, dining room, kitchen with plenty of built in cabinets, large utility room, ample closets and storage space. Very economically heated with gas furnace. Street drive into large garage. Beautifully landscaped yard. Phone 56571 to see it!

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Houses For Sale 50

Modern 8 room house, 1½ bath. Can be duplexed. Corner lot 150 x 150 ft. Phone Cedarville, 63681 or 62041. 143

FOR SALE—New homes and building lots. Financing available. L. W. Armbrust. Builder. Phone 22091 or 40232. 79tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Eight room modern home. Living room, den, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath down. Three bedrooms up. Basement, gas furnace, garage. Back yard completely fenced in. Excellent location, close to school. Phone 23141. 130tf

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS UNIMPROVED 50X150 JUST OVER NORTH END OF CITY LINE. ALSO PLOT 150 X300 SUITABLE FOR CHURCH SITE IN SAME AREA. PHONE WASHINGTON 5-3851.

Lake Lots

ON BEAUTIFUL ROCKY FORK BEECHWOODS DEVELOPMENT

PUBLIC WATER UNDER PRESSURE

No costly wells to drill

COTTAGES BUILT TO SUIT PRICES VERY REASONABLE

A nice place to take the family for the summer or for week-ends

Phone
6651 Daytime 40232 Evenings

WHILE AT THE FAIR

Stop In And Visit With Us At Our Display of

Marietta Farm Silos

RALPH L. STRAHLER
Wayne St., Bloomingburg, O.
Phone 77336

—PUBLIC SALE—

A dissolution sale of the chattle property of Edward F. Oyer and Willard McLean, will be held on the farm occupied by Edward F. Oyr, located on the Greenfield - Sabina Road, 2 miles East of Buena Vista, and 7 miles Northwest of Greenfield on:

Saturday, July 28,
at 1 P. M.

3 - CATTLE - 3

1 mixed cow, 12 yrs. old; 1 mixed cow, 6 yrs. old and 1 Shorthorn cow, 4 yrs. old. All due to freshen within 30 days.

34 - SHEEP - 34

20 - mixed Western ewes, 1-5 yrs. old; 12 - Spring lambs; 2 Shropshire bucks.

60 - HOGS - 60

8 - Hampshire and Duroc sows, 1-3 yrs. old, to farrow in Sept.; 52 mixed shoats and pigs, average 50 lb. wt., Hampshire boar, 2 yrs. old.

FARM MACHINERY

Co-op tractors E3 - 46 or 47, good condition and good tires; Allis Chalmers tractor - WC - -1950, good condition; AC cultivators, 2 row, good; Case tractor plow, 2B14"; Avery tractor plow, 2B14"; IHC tractor disc, 7 ft.; Avery tractor disc, 7 ft.; IHC planter, 2 row with fertilizer attachment; Oliver drill, 12x7 with grass seeder, good; Allis Chalmers combine, 5 ft.; grain elevator, 36 ft.; land roller; 3 - farm wagons, steel wheels, 1 flat bed, 1 with box bed; 10 - Smidley hog boxes, almost new, very good.

500 BU. CORN IN CRIB - SMALL LOT OF BALED HAY AND STRAW.

TERMS * Cash on day of sale.

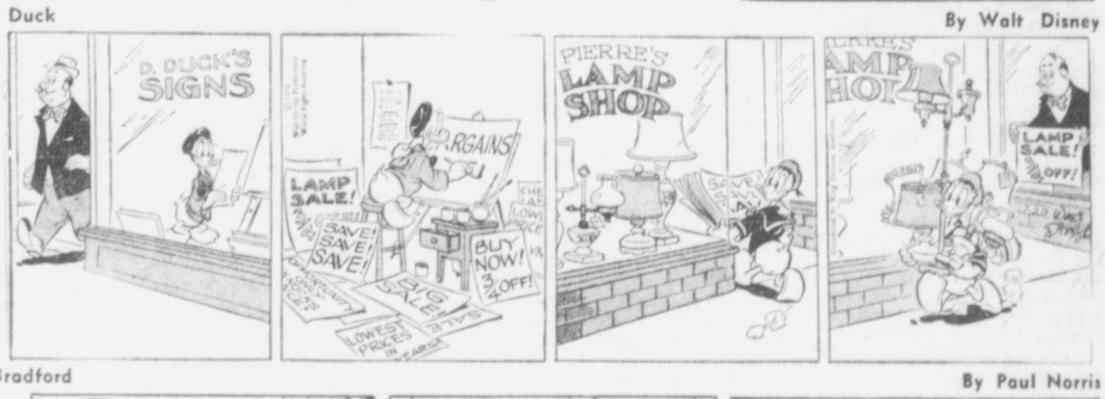
Edward F. Oyer & Willard McLean

Sale conducted by Flax Sales Service, London, Ohio Phone, 777 -

Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9 — By Mel Graff

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford — By Paul Norris

Blondie — By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure

Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis — By Walt Bishop

Household Goods 35

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State Route 70 South

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

Apartment for rent. Downstairs, 3 rooms. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Garage. $40. 413 E. Paint. Apt. A. See Mrs. Gerold, Apt. C. 137tf

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Off. - 26411 - Res. - 40323

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FOR SALE

LARGE NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME

MODERN BATH, BIRCH KITCHEN CABINETS. HAS SIX NICE CLOSETS. MUELLER FORCED AIR FURNACE. ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS. HAS NICE GARAGE. SEE OWNER 443 COMFORT LANE.

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44. Large worm

S	P	A	R		S	L	A	B		
A	L	L	A	Y		H	O	L	E	S
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L	E	A	V	E		F	U	M	E	S
	S	W	A	N		M	E	S	S	

7-20

Yesterday's Answer

7-20

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34 - SHEEP - 34

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60 - HOGS - 60

8 - Hampshire and Duroc sows, 1-3 yrs. old, to farrow in Sept.; 52 mixed shoats and pigs, average 50 lb. wt., Hampshire boar, 2 yrs. old.

FARM MACHINERY

Co-op tractors E3 - 46 or 47, good condition and good tires; Allis Chalmers tractor - WC - -1950, good condition; AC cultivators, 2 row, good; Case tractor plow, 2B14"; Avery tractor plow, 2B14"; IHC tractor disc, 7 ft.; Avery tractor disc, 7 ft.; IHC planter, 2 row with fertilizer attachment; Oliver drill, 12x7 with grass seeder, good; Allis Chalmers combine, 5 ft.; grain elevator, 36 ft.; land roller; 3 - farm wagons, steel wheels, 1 flat bed, 1 with box bed; 10 - Smidley hog boxes, almost new, very good.

500 BU. CORN IN CRIB - SMALL LOT OF BALED HAY AND STRAW.

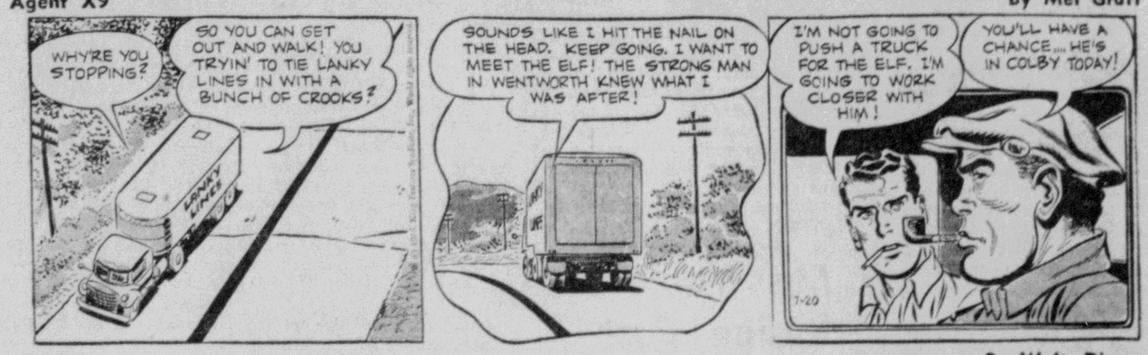
TERMS * Cash on day of sale.

Edward F. Oyer & Willard McLean

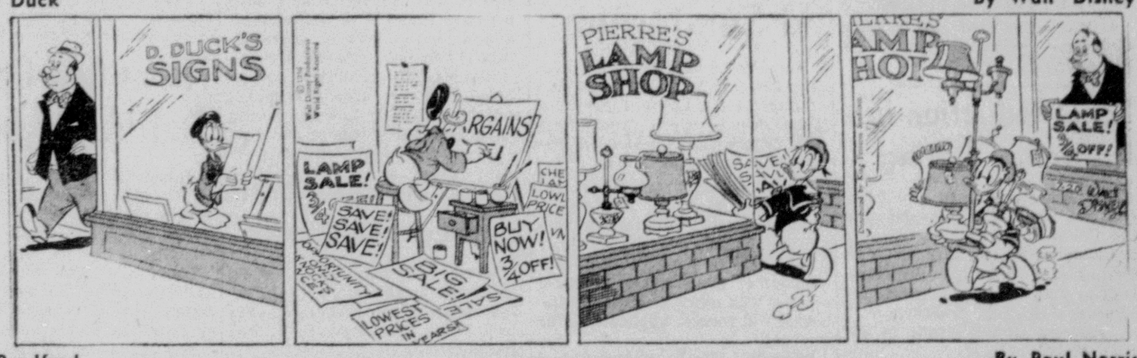
Sale conducted by Flax Sales Service, London, Ohio Phone, 777 -

Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9 — By Mel Graff



Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford — By Paul Norris

Blondie — By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure

Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis — By Walt Bishop

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WE HAVE

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DOWNTOWN DRUG

IF IT'S REAL ESTATE

Consult Us

If You Anticipate

Buying or Selling

A Home, Farm or Business

'Quick Courteous Service'

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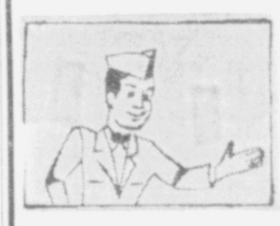
ROY WEST SALESMEN MAC DEWS, JR.



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Cor. Court & Fayette

INSURANCE ASSOCIATION FAYETTE CO. OHIO MEMBER

The Seal of Qualified Insurance Service!

For Your Protection Buy From A Member Agent

Mac Dews — Paul P. Mohr
Tom Mark — Paul Pennington
Sam Parrett — Richard R. Willis
Max Morrow — Robert M. Jefferson

Korn Ins. Agency, Inc.

The Fayette County Fair . . .

. . . Deserves Our Support

Let's All Go---

Our Best Wishes for a Successful Fair: *Don't Miss The Junior Fair Exhibits- Showing The Best Of Our County's Livestock, Produce and Handiwork.*

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

— W. F. Rettig, Executive Vice President-Secretary —

Informal — Come as You Are in Shirts or Shorts

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Pleasure and Entertainment

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Meet and Greet Our Friends

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— And — Big Color Cartoon For The Kiddies!

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ALL NEW THRILLS

FLAMING PASSIONS! WEIRD ADVENTURE!

SWAMP WOMEN

A WOOLNER BROS. PRODUCTION STARRING MARIE WINDSOR • CAROLE MATTHEWS • BEVERLY GARLAND

COLOR! WIDE VISION

SHOWN AT 8:30

HIT NO. 2 Top Western Show

A BIG WESTERN!

THE TOWN WAS A TARGET AND NOW ALEC LONGMIRE WAS THE BULL'S EYE!

ROBERT MITCHUM IN "MAN WITH A GUN"

A BRAND NEW HIT!

SHOWN AT 10:15

HIT NO. 3 All New And In Color, Too!

AFRICAN JUNGLE ACTION!

THEY LIVED TO TELL! ...A GRIPPING STORY OF LOVE AND VIOLENCE!

3 Years in The Making!

DARK VENTURE

starring JOHN CALVERT · ANN CORNELL

JOHN CARRADINE · CHARLES HAYDEN

MITCHUM AT HIS BEST

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ACTUALLY FILMED IN AFRICA!

AND COMING TO THE 3-C DRIVE-IN THEATRE SUNDAY!

— For — 4 BIG DAYS

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- MONDAY
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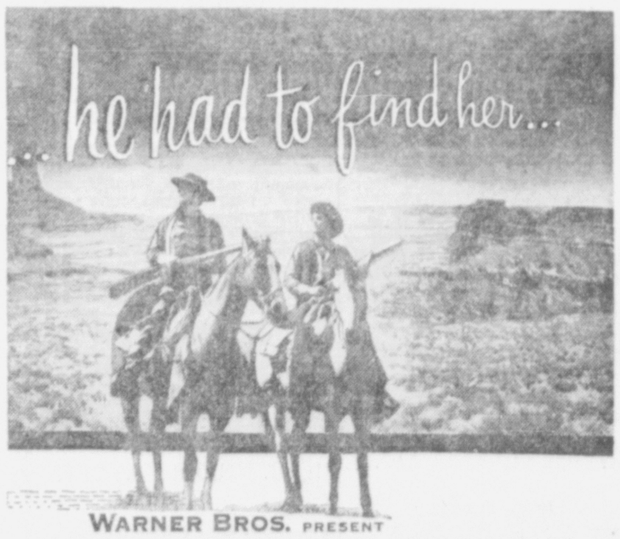
First Time Shown In This Territory!

Admission For This Showing Adults 75c Kiddies Under 12 Free



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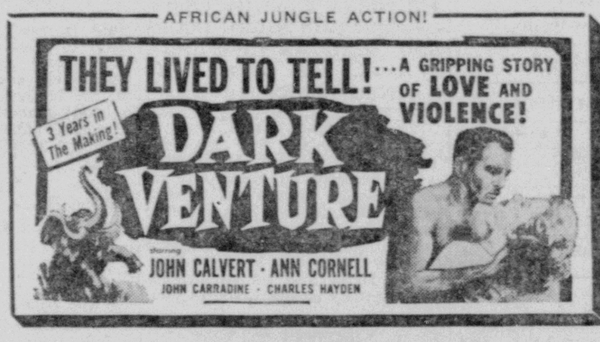

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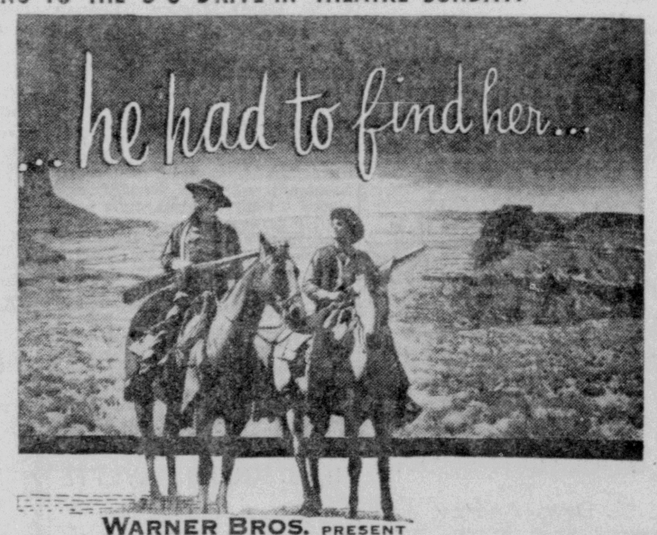

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Variety of Entertainment Is To Mark Night Fair Here

Hell Drivers Open Program On Tuesday

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All told, there will be four different shows. Three of them are of the same types that have been put on here before. One is something new and different; it is to run two nights.

Those brought back for an encore were booked by the board because of the public response before. This response was interpreted by the Fair Board as an indication that they were enjoyed and that the people would like to see similar shows again.

• • •

THE NIGHT FAIR is to be opened with one of the old favorites—the Hell Drivers in a crash-bang automobile thrill show.

While the crowd shrieks with excitement, the Hell Drivers are to send cars crashing off a high ramp into the top of a parked car, race around the track on two wheels, roar down the stretch bumper to bumper, send their cars off the ramp into space over another cutting beneath them and roll them over.

The whole show is to be put on in front of the grandstand on the race track.

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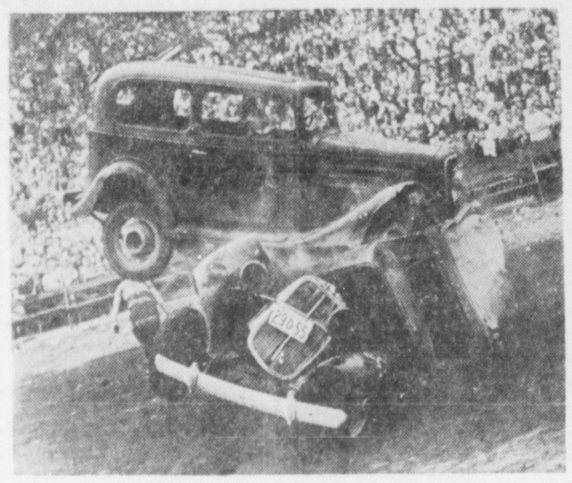

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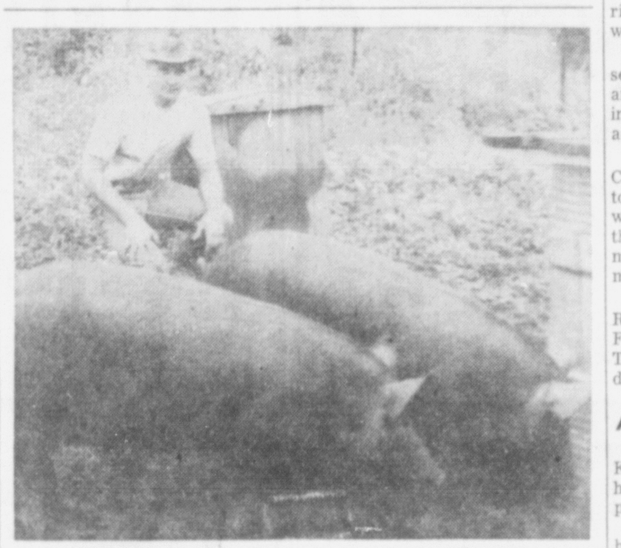

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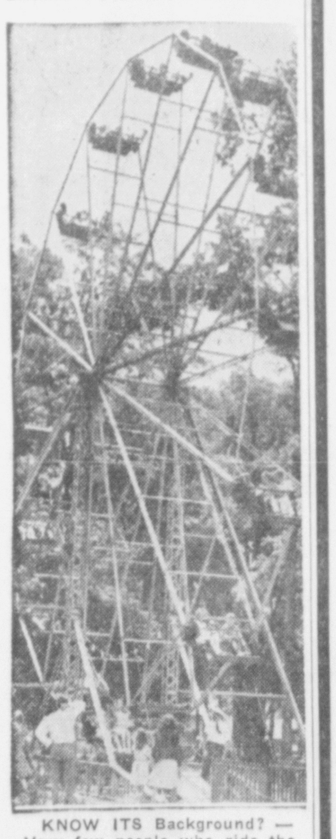

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Variety of Entertainment Is To Mark Night Fair Here

Hell Drivers Open Program On Tuesday

A wide variety of entertainment has been booked for the five nights of the Fair here, which opens next Tuesday and runs through Saturday.

All told, there will be four different shows. Three of them are of the same types that have been put on here before. One is something new and different; it is to run two nights.

Those brought back for an encore were booked by the board because of the public response before. This response was interpreted by the Fair Board as an indication that they were enjoyed and that the people would like to see similar shows again.

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THE NIGHT FAIR is to be opened with one of the old favorites—the Hell Drivers in a crash-bang automobile thrill show.

While the crowd shrieks with excitement, the Hell Drivers are to send cars crashing off a high ramp into the top of a parked car, race around the track on two wheels, roar down the stretch bumper to bumper, send their cars off the ramp into space over another cutting beneath them and roll them over.

The whole show is to be put on in front of the grandstand on the race track.

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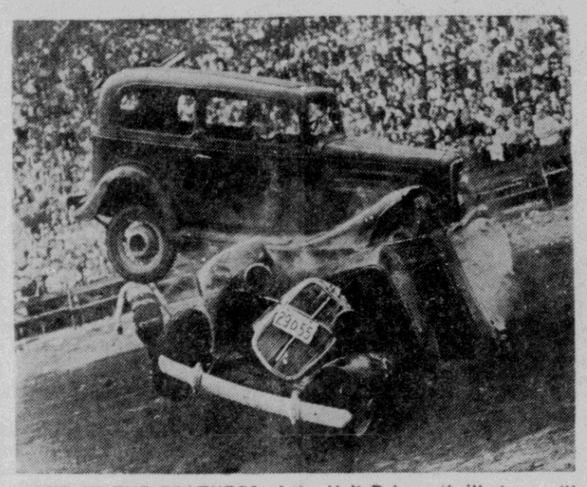

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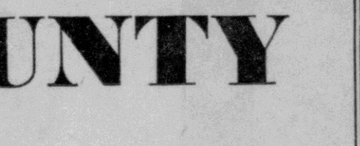

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Farm Bureau Members Recognize the Whole Farm Family As A Unit
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DON'T MISS THE LIVESTOCK PARADE
THURSDAY NIGHT IN FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND!
We Especially Call Your Attention To The 4-H Club Sale On Friday Night!
The 4-H program, throughout the week will exemplify the progressive spirit shown by the rural youth of our county and it will be one of great interest to city residents as well as those from rural communities.
Farm Bureau Members Recognize the Whole Farm Family As A Unit
Agriculture Is The Number One Business
Fayette
Farm Bureau, Inc.
Visit Our Display
—At The Fair—
We cordially invite you to make our exhibits
Your Headquarters and Meeting Place
Buy Co-op . . . Sell Co-op
Fayette County Farm Bureau
Co-Operative Ass'n.

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(Photo Courtesy of U.S.T.A.)

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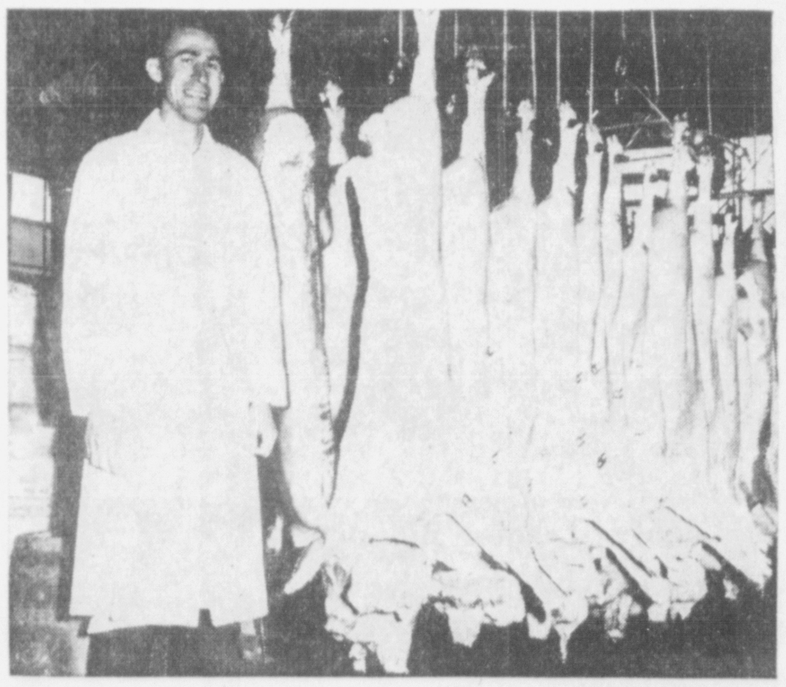

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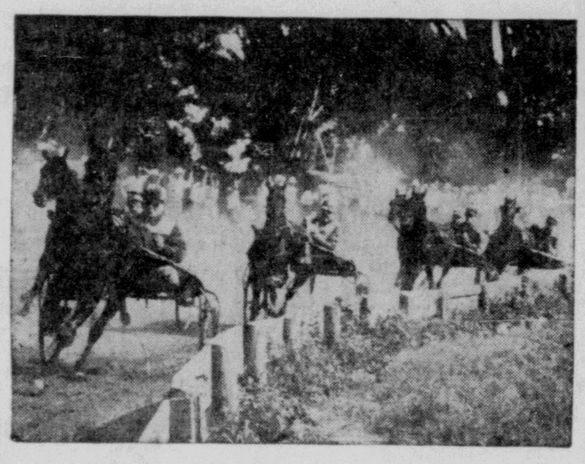

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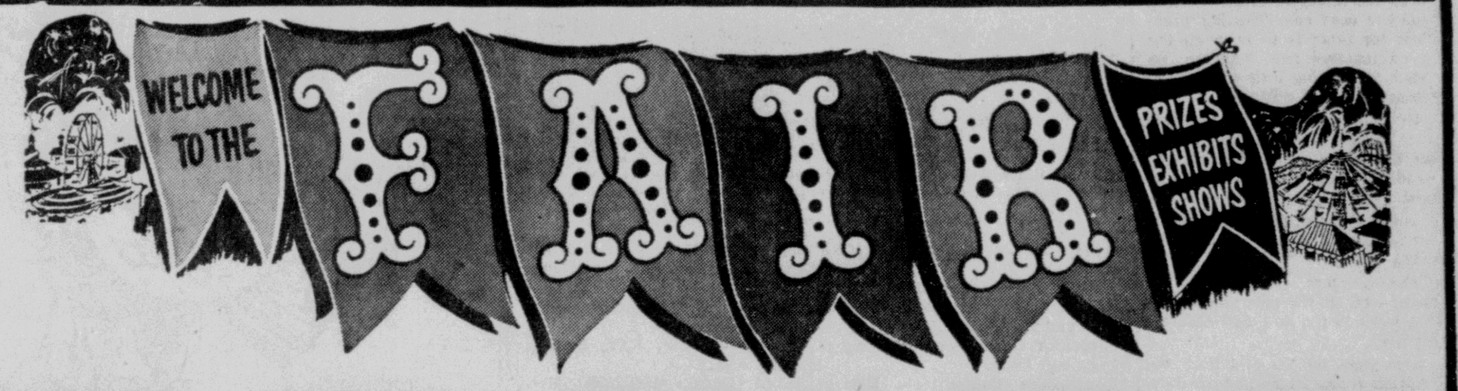

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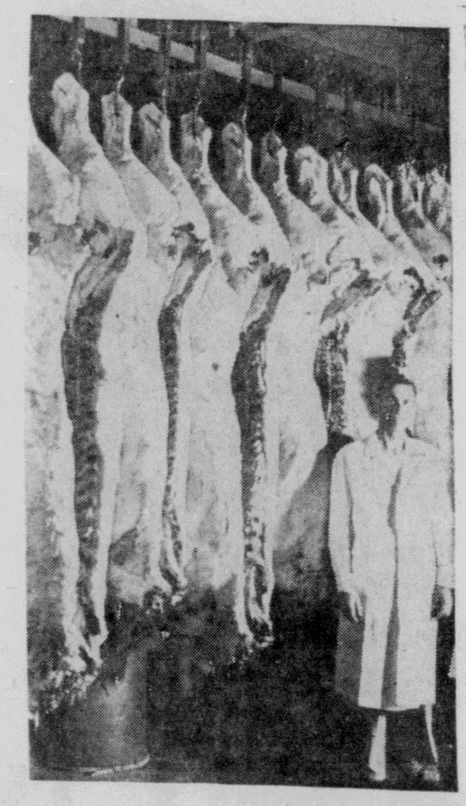

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From Our Modern
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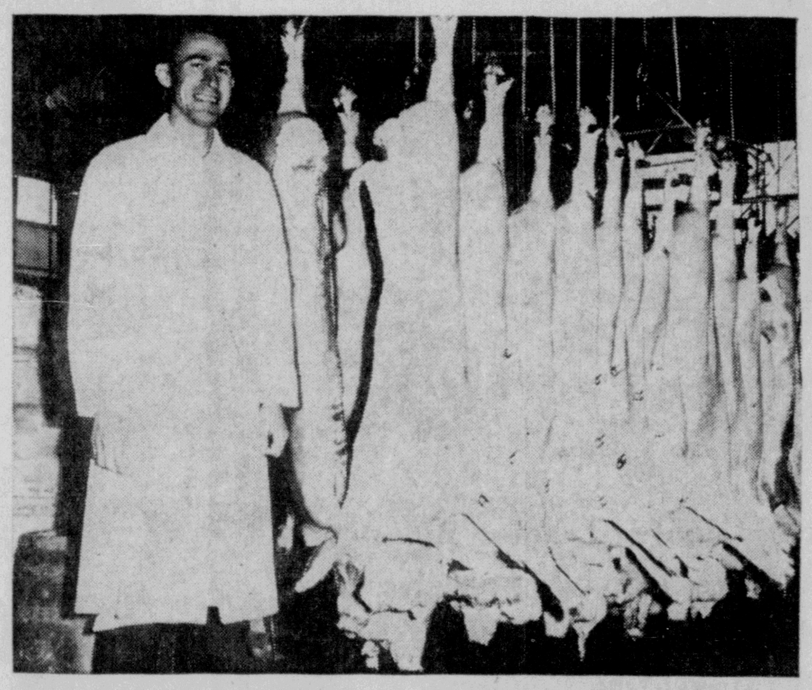

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– At –

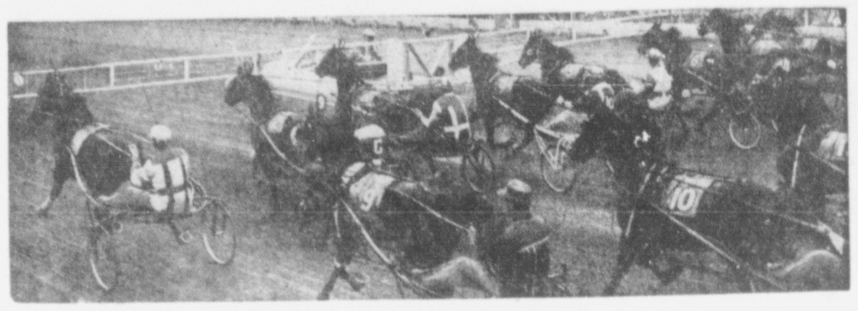
The Fayette Co. Fair!

Our Very Best Wishes For Its Success

WACKMAN IRON METAL

1122 Columbus Ave. Phone 3-4641

LET'S BOOST...LET'S GO



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Good Food Assured When You Visit Us, During Fair Week!

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AUCTION SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY!

The Washington C. H. Union Stockyards Co.

– Member of The Independent Livestock Marketing Association of Ohio –

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

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Our Very Best Wishes For Its Success

WACKMAN IRON METAL

1122 Columbus Ave. Phone 3-4641

LET'S BOOST...LET'S GO

(Photo Courtesy of U.S.T.A.)

GOOD RACING ASSURED:

— AT —

The Fayette County Fair!

Good Food Assured When You Visit Us, During Fair Week!

OUR RESTAURANT IS AIR CONDITIONED TO FURTHER YOUR DINING PLEASURE.

Anderson's Drive In

"We Take Pride In Our Food & Service"

Paul And Elton Anderson

DON'T MISS THE FAIR NEXT WEEK

We Urge All To Attend

FAYETTE COUNTY'S BIGGEST EVENT

- JUNIOR FAIR EXHIBITS
- LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS
- FINE RACING
- SPECTACULAR NIGHT SHOWS

Mac Dews

REALTOR INSURANCE

Farming is Fayette County's Leading Industry and each year the Fayette County Fair gives us a chance to see all of the many exhibits of grain, produce and stock raised in our County.

We wish to congratulate the Fair Board and all others who have worked hard to make this one of Ohio's Best County Fairs

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

The Washington Savings Bank

We're All "Rearin'" To Go

— To —

The Fayette County Fair

— "SELL THE UNION WAY" —

FAIR GRADES

ACCURATE WEIGHTS

FULL MARKET VALUES

-- PROMPT SETTLEMENT WITH A BONDED CHECK --

AUCTION SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY!

The Washington C. H. Union Stockyards Co.

— Member of The Independent Livestock Marketing Association of Ohio —

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Next To 3C Theatre - 3C Highway West

FAIR NEWS

PRIZES

Awarded In Every
Department!

GOOD LUCK TO ALL EXHIBITORS

EVENTS

TO ENTERTAIN
BOTH
OLD AND YOUNG
DAY & NITE!

DON'T MISS
ANY OF THEM

ON THE MIDWAY

"BIGGER & BETTER"
THRILL - RIDES - KIDDIE RIDES
GAMES - SHOWS - PLENTY OF GOOD EATS
NOVELTIES & SOFT DRINKS

RACES

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
8 RACES EACH DAY!
"EVERY DAY A GOOD DAY"

4H DOINGS

F. F. A. JUNIOR GRANGES
BOY SCOUTS - GIRL SCOUTS &
CAMP FIRE GIRLS
ALL PARTICIPATING IN
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Thailand Wooed With Highways

Vital Jungle Road Financed by US

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY

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Snowshoe Thompson Defeated Sierra Mountains Century Ago

By RALPH FRIEDMAN
(Central Press Association)

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ago a luckless, Norwegian-born gold-miner cut two green slabs from a live oak tree, fashioned himself a pair of skis, and started carrying mail across the wintry wasteland of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

This was John (Snowshoe) Thompson, who for the next 20 years was to carve himself as solid a place in California and Nevada history as his skis were sturdy.

Few men have so answered the needs of their time as did Thompson. The Overland Monthly described him as "the pioneer (in the Sierra Nevadas) of the pack train, the stage coach and locomotive," and added, "On the Pacific coast his equal. . . will never again be seen."

The rapid settlement of California, following the discovery of gold, brought a clamor for direct communication with the east. Starting in 1851 a mail route between Salt Lake City and San Francisco, passing through Genoa, Nev., was established. However, when winter's avalanches blanketed the Sierra, operations were halted. As a result, the demand for a direct winter route grew.

* * *

MANY HAD TRIED, unsuccessfully, to cross the stormy range before Thompson came along from California, where he had given up sluice panning for farming. In 1856 he left his farm to challenge the unconquered Sierras.

The day after he was hired by George Chorpenning, who held the mail contract, the husky, six-foot, 28-year-old Thompson was on his way from Placerille to Genoa, 90 miles away. Three days later he arrived there, to everyone's astonishment.

In a few days he returned to Placerville, up the steep east Sierra wall and down the long grade. Until the railroad came in 1869 he made one round trip every two weeks.

The first two years Thompson was paid. Then Chorpenning went broke. Thompson wanted to quit but he could not ignore the pleas of his friends. So he continued, accepting whatever money people gave him for carrying their mail.

* * *

SNOWSHOE'S heavy pack, which one winter averaged over 100 pounds, contained, in addition to letters, such items as household necessities, medicine, seed and stock for merchants. He delivered food and supplies to isolated ranches and mines and carried across the Sierras part of the Territorial enterprise printing press.

Thompson carried no compass, maps, firearms, blankets or extra clothing. His only provisions were a handful of dried beet and biscuits he stored in his Mackinaw jacket. "I cannot become lost," he often said. "I tell directions by stars, treetops and high rocks."

* * *

ONCE, AFTER rescuing a Sierra settler whose feet had become frozen, Thompson made an emergency round trip of 250 miles to bring chloroform to the amputating doctors. This, after he already had traveled more than 100 miles to bring the man to Genoa!

Even today Snowshoe's speed and strength are legendary. In his forties he jumped 183 feet without a break and ran 1,600 feet in 21 seconds— and on skis 10 feet long and weighing 25 pounds, the longest and heaviest ever seen on the Sierras.

In 1876 Thompson died, after the nation had turned down a request for $6,000, a pitifully small sum for his 18 years of yeoman work. Laughed out of Washington, where he had gone to present his case, Thompson returned, crushed, to the mountains he dearly loved.

You can see his grave in Genoa, at the foot of the great cordilleras where his memory is enshrined by winter blizzards he bent to his will.

Ohio Cities Given Alerts On Coming Highway Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Highway Director Samuel Linzell has informed mayors of 15 Ohio communities that the state tentatively has planned highway construction in their towns between July 1, 1957 and June 30, 1959.

Linzell, in letters, urged the mayors to take steps to insure that bond issues or special levies are submitted to the voters in November so that contemplated work would not have to be eliminated.

"The work calls for your financial cooperation," Linzell said.

He called attention to a law which requires certification to the county auditor of a resolution requiring the necessity of a bond issue.

The law requires certification 110 days before the election, Linzell said.

The letters went to mayors of Wooster, East Liverpool, Marion, Cuyahoga Falls, Barberton, Lorain, Elyria, Chillicothe, New Boston, Salem, Maple Heights, Bryan, Dover, Cleveland and Columbus.

In another group of letters, Linzell requested 11 Ohio cities and eight counties to send representatives to attend a meeting in Columbus July 11 to discuss the various phases of the federal interstate highway program.

The cities and counties are all affected by the program, the director said.

Asked to attend were service directors of Akron, Bedford, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Euclid, Lyndhurst, Mayfield Heights, Toledo, Youngstown and Zanesville.

County engineers of Hamilton, Montgomery, Lucas, Franklin, Muskingum, Cuyahoga, Summit and Mahoning counties also were requested to attend.

The meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m., EST, in hearing room No. 2 of the state office building.

Leftist Tendencies

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Even the court was surprised but took the situation in hand when Bernard Dusky, 29, of nearby Mahanoy City, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing left shoes while drunk.

Dusky told Schuylkill County Court he didn't know why he took only the left shoes from a store window and burned them but admitted it only happened when he was drunk.

Judge Charles W. Staudenmeier ordered the man to undergo a mental examination.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Call of the Wild

DENVER (AP)—"Naw, I don't want to go skiing. I might break a leg," said attorney Duane Littell to a friend.

Littell went horseback riding. The horse tripped, fell on top of Littell. He suffered a fractured leg.

WHILE ATTENDING
THE FAIR
DON'T MISS THE
JUNIOR FAIR
See What Our
Young People
Have Been Doing

RACES - RIDES - EXHIBITS

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125 N. Fayette St. Phone 6361

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In Extending
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For
A Bigger &
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EAVEY'S

it's Colossal!

HURRY! HURRY!
THE BIG
FAYETTE CO. FAIR
IS ABOUT TO START!

You'll See The Usual - You'll See The Unusual
It'll All Be Stupendous!

BEFORE AND AFTER THE FAIR STOP IN AND SEE US
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Few men have so answered the needs of their time as did Thompson. The Overland Monthly described him as "the pioneer (in the Sierra Nevadas) of the pack train, the stage coach and locomotive," and added, "On the Pacific coast his equal. . . .will never again be seen."

The rapid settlement of California, following the discovery of gold, brought a clamor for direct communication with the east. Starting in 1851 a mail route between Salt Lake City and San Francisco, passing through Genoa, Nev., was established. However, when winter's avalanches blanketed the Sierra, operations were halted. As a result, the demand for a direct winter route grew.

* * *

MANY HAD TRIED, unsuccessfully, to cross the stormy range before Thompson came along from California, where he had given up sluice panning for farming. In 1856 he left his farm to challenge the unconquered Sierras.

The day after he was hired by George Chorpenning, who held the mail contract, the husky, six-foot, 28-year-old Thompson was on his way from Placerille to Genoa, 90 miles away. Three days later he arrived there, to everyone's astonishment.

In a few days he returned to Placerville, up the steep east Sierra wall and down the long grade. Until the railroad came in 1869 he made one round trip every two weeks.

The first two years Thompson was paid. Then Chorpenning went broke. Thompson wanted to quit but he could not ignore the pleas of his friends. So he continued, accepting whatever money people gave him for carrying their mail

* * *

SNOWSHOE'S heavy pack, which one winter averaged over 100 pounds, contained, in addition to letters, such items as household necessities, medicine, seed and stock for merchants. He delivered food and supplies to isolated ranches and mines and carried across the Sierras part of the Territorial enterprise printing press.

Thompson carried no compass, maps, firearms, blankets or extra clothing. His only provisions were a handful of dried beet and biscuits he stored in his Mackinaw jacket. "I cannot become lost," he often said. "I tell directions by stars, treetops and high rocks."

* * *

ONCE, AFTER rescuing a Sierra settler whose feet had become frozen, Thompson made an emergency round trip of 250 miles to bring chloroform to the amputating doctors. This, after he already had traveled more than 100 miles to bring the man to Genoa!

Even today Snowshoe's speed and strength are legendary. In his forties he jumped 183 feet without a break and ran 1,600 feet in 21 seconds— and on skis 10 feet long and weighing 25 pounds, the longest and heaviest ever seen on the Sierras.

In 1876 Thompson died, after the nation had turned down a request for $6,000, a pitifully small sum for his 18 years of yeoman work. Laughed out of Washington, where he had gone to present his case, Thompson returned, crushed, to the mountains he dearly loved.

You can see his grave in Genoa, at the foot of the great cordilleras where his memory is enshrined by winter blizzards he bent to his will.

Ohio Cities Given Alerts On Coming Highway Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Highway Director Samuel Linzell has informed mayors of 15 Ohio communities that the state tentatively has planned highway construction in their towns between July 1, 1957 and June 30, 1959.

Linzell, in letters, urged the mayors to take steps to insure that bond issues or special levies are submitted to the voters in November so that contemplated work would not have to be eliminated.

"The work calls for your financial cooperation," Linzell said.

He called attention to a law which requires certification to the county auditor of a resolution requiring the necessity of a bond issue.

The law requires certification 110 days before the election, Linzell said.

The letters went to mayors of Wooster, East Liverpool, Marion, Cuyahoga Falls, Barberton, Lorain, Elyria, Chillicothe, New Boston, Salem, Maple Heights, Bryan, Dover, Cleveland and Columbus.

In another group of letters, Linzell requested 11 Ohio cities and eight counties to send representatives to attend a meeting in Columbus July 11 to discuss the various phases of the federal interstate highway program.

The cities and counties are all affected by the program, the director said.

Asked to attend were service directors of Akron, Bedford, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Euclid, Lyndhurst, Mayfield Heights, Toledo, Youngstown and Zanesville.

County engineers of Hamilton, Montgomery, Lucas, Franklin, Muskingum, Cuyahoga, Summit and Mahoning counties also were requested to attend.

The meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m., EST, in hearing room No. 2 of the state office building.

Leftist Tendencies

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Even the court was surprised but took the situation in hand when Bernard Dusky, 29, of nearby Mahanoy City, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing left shoes while drunk.

Dusky told Schuylkill County Court he didn't know why he took only the left shoes from a store window and burned them but admitted it only happened when he was drunk.

Judge Charles W. Staudenmeier ordered the man to undergo a mental examination.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Call of the Wild

DENVER (AP)—"Naw, I don't want to go skiing. I might break a leg," said attorney Duane Littell to a friend.

Littell went horseback riding. The horse tripped, fell on top of Littell. He suffered a fractured leg.

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BUTTERMILK
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PLUS

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ICE CREAM

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Long, deadly frontier rifles and creaky Civil War muskets slam round balls or howling Minie slugs down the range.

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(Central Press Association)

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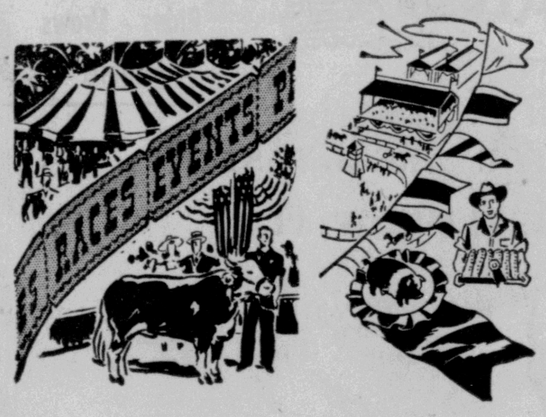

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Handiwork Displays To Cover Wide Field

Everything from tiny pieces of infant wear to giant braided rugs will be on display in the home furnishings and handiwork division of the Fair here next week.

Needlework, novelty jewelry and fashion accessories are among the long list of items in the division. Competition in the home furnishings unit is open only to women in Fayette County.

Superintending the home furnishings and handiwork division are Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr., Mrs. Ottice Stookey and Mrs. Jack White.

The quilt division will include pieced old and new quilts, appliqued old and new quilts, baby novelty quilts, afghan woolen or cotten novelties, embroidered pillow cases and hand-made lace pillow cases.

Rugs on exhibit will include hooked or punched yarn rugs, hooked or punched rag rugs, crocheted, knit or braided rugs and home-made novelty rugs.

* * *

IN THE NEEDLEWORK classification will be five-piece luncheon sets (homemade) of lace or embroidery; centerpieces over 14 inches; centerpieces under 14 inches; novelty doilies; crocheted cloth; three piece buffet or vanity sets; and scarves and runners.

An award will be given for the most interesting specimen of edging or insertion.

Tatting classifications are pillow cases, towels, vanity sets and novelty articles.

Knitting to be exhibited will include coverlets, dresses, sweaters, stoles or wraps, socks and gloves.

Living room items to be displayed are homemade chairback sets or tidies; sofa cushions; interesting odd accessories; homemade pictures in oil, watercolor, novelty or needlepoint.

* * *

AMONG THE subdivision in the large clothing division are afternoon sport or tailored dresses, formal or evening dresses and pajama suits.

Other subdivisions have been set up for homemade slacks, aprons and dresses made from feed sacks as well as others in home, novelty or party styles.

Clothing for infants up to two will make up a separate unit, including homemade baby shoes, booties, knitted or crocheted outfits, dresses or rompers, sunsuits and sun dresses.

Garments for youngsters up to six years old will be judged in classes including girl's dresses, boys' suits, boys' tailored or sport shirts and girls suits or short coats. Coats for girls six years old and older will also be judged in this unit.

Fashion accessories for ladies to be judged will include hats and purse sets and any other homemade accessories.

In the handicraft corner, judges will review novelty jewelry, metal etching (cooper or aluminum) hand-decorated figurines, soap sculpture, stencilling or painting (any item), guest towels, pot holders, stuffed dolls, child's or doll's furnitures, doll clothes, original gift wrappings, party favors and party centerpieces.

Shortly prior to the Civil war, the United States government turned loose a flock of camels in the western deserts. They are now extinct.

Want To Become TV Performer Amateur Hour Emcee Gives Tips

NEW YORK — Do you believe your son or daughter has talent? Or do you, yourself, have an urge to appear on television as a performer?

"Be prepared for disappointments," says a man before whom thousands display their talents, one who has guided many to success, or who has discouraged many, many more.

Ted Mack, genial host of The Original Amateur Hour is matter-of-fact, down-to-earth when hopefuls ask his opinion. He is spinning the wheel of fortune over a hundred or more television stations coast-to-coast for close to the 1,100th time, and he will not barter for goodwill with even the tiniest white lie.

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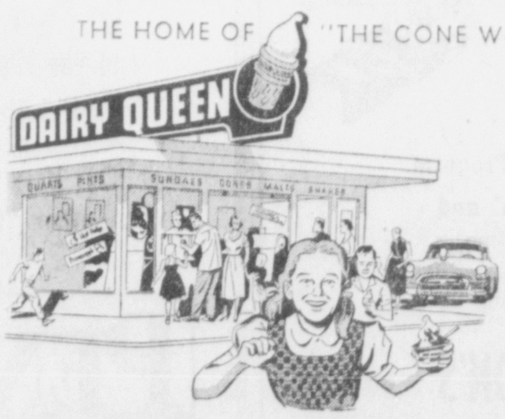

902 Columbus Ave.
Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Handiwork Displays To Cover Wide Field

Everything from tiny pieces of infant wear to giant braided rugs will be on display in the home furnishings and handiwork division of the Fair here next week.

Needlework, novelty jewelry and fashion accessories are among the long list of items in the division. Competition in the home furnishings unit is open only to women in Fayette County.

Superintending the home furnishings and handiwork division are Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr., Mrs. Ottice Stookey and Mrs. Jack White.

The quilt division will include pieced old and new quilts, appliqued old and new quilts, baby novelty quilts, afghan woolen or cotten novelties, embroidered pillow cases and hand-made lace pillow cases.

Rugs on exhibit will include hooked or punched yarn rugs, hooked or punched rag rugs, crocheted, knit or braided rugs and homemade novelty rugs.

* * *

IN THE NEEDLEWORK classification will be five-piece luncheon sets (homemade) of lace or embroidery; centerpieces over 14 inches; centerpieces under 14 inches; novelty doilies; crocheted cloth; three piece buffet or vanity sets; and scarves and runners.

An award will be given for the most interesting specimen of edging or insertion.

Tatting classifications are pillow cases, towels, vanity sets and novelty articles.

Knitting to be exhibited will include coverlets, dresses, sweaters, stoles or wraps, socks and gloves.

Living room items to be displayed are homemade chairback sets or tidies; sofa cushions; interesting odd accessories; homemade pictures in oil, watercolor, novelty or needlepoint.

* * *

AMONG THE subdivision in the large clothing division are afternoon sport or tailored dresses, formal or evening dresses and pajama suits.

Other subdivisions have been set up for homemade slacks, aprons and dresses made from feed sacks as well as others in home, novelty or party styles.

Clothing for infants up to two will make up a separate unit, including homemade baby shoes, booties, knitted or crocheted outfits, dresses or rompers, sunsuits and sun dresses.

Garments for youngsters up to six years old will be judged in classes including girl's dresses, boys' suits, boys' tailored or sport shirts and girls suits or short coats. Coats for girls six years old and older will also be judged in this unit.

Fashion accessories for ladies to be judged will include hats and purse sets and any other homemade accessories.

In the handicraft corner, judges will review novelty jewelry, metal etching (cooper or aluminum) hand-decorated figurines, soap sculpture, stencilling or painting (any item), guest towels, pot holders, stuffed dolls, child's or doll's furnitures, doll clothes, original gift wrappings, party favors and party centerpieces.

Shortly prior to the Civil war, the United States government turned loose a flock of camels in the western deserts. They are now extinct.

Want To Become TV Performer Amateur Hour Emcee Gives Tips

NEW YORK — Do you believe your son or daughter has talent? Or do you, yourself, have an urge to appear on television as a performer?

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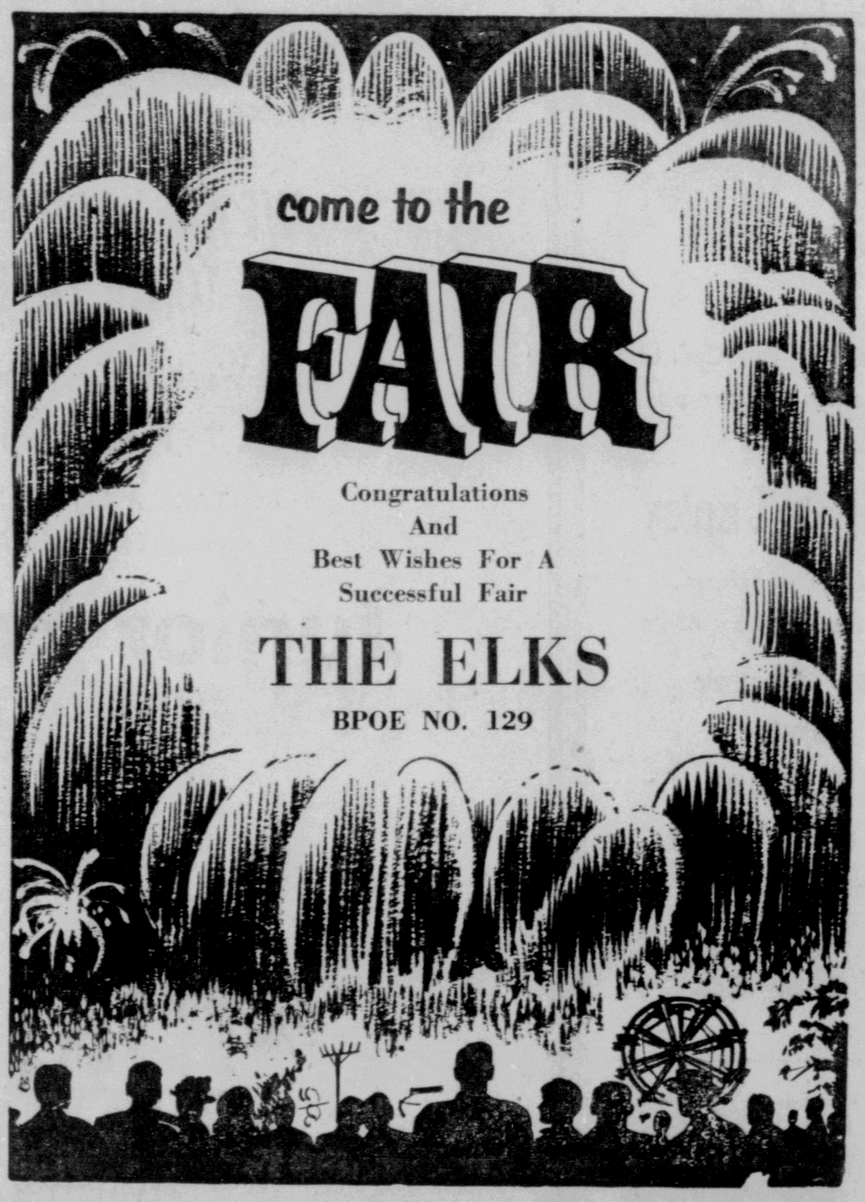

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Visit All Of The Departments–It Will Encourage The Exhibitors To Have A Better Show.

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4-H CLUB
LIVESTOCK PARADE
THURSDAY EVENING!

4-H CLUB

DON'T MISS THE
4-H CLUB
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
FRIDAY EVENING!

Let's Encourage Them
By Our Presence And Patronage

These Boys and Girls Are The Folks
Who Will Have To Carry On . . .

For Better Farming —
— And Better Fairs

THESE FACTORS DETERMINE YOUR LIVESTOCK MARKET

COURTESY **DEPENDABILITY**

HONESTY **CLEAN FACILITIES**

SERVICE **CAPABLE SALESMEN**

QUALITY LIVESTOCK - AND - GOOD PACKER BUYERS

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WASHINGTON C. H.

First Fair Was Held in Fayette County 114 Years Ago

Fair of 1870 Described in Old Newspaper

The first Fayette County Fair must have been a far cry from the elaborate extravaganza of today.

For that first Fair was put on 114 years ago when Fayette County was still being hacked out of the forest, when Washington C. H. was hardly more than a crossroads trading center, when the fertile fields were dotted with mosquito-ridden swamps.

When the first Fair was held, the people must have come from miles around and still the gathering would have been lost in the crowds that jam into the Fair ground of the modern Fair here. They had to come in wagons over dusty, or deep mud, roads; they came on horseback over trails cut through the wilderness not long after the Indians had been driven back.

The first Fair here was held in 1842— that was 20 years before the Civil War— before the westward trek westward to the gold strikes— before the taming of the wild west had begun— while the buffaloes and Indians still roamed the prairies and Rocky Mountains.

Just what that first Fair was like probably never will be known with any degree of accuracy, but what it was like 26 years later is described in an old Fayette County Herald newspaper of July 7, 1870.

This paper, brought to the Record-Herald office by Harold Reser, devoted more than two columns to the Fair of that year— the 26th annual Fair of the Fayette County Agricultural Society of 1870.

* * *

HERE IS WHAT it had to say:

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY

Directors— J. F. Ely, Ephraim Henkle, H. Kirk, Jesse Heagler, L. C. Coffman, P. Wendel, J. W. Gillespie.

President, J. F. Ely; Treasurer, D. Furtwangler; Secretary, J. B. Priddy.

Executive Committee— J. F. Ely, P. Wendel, Jessee Heagler.

Financial Committee— P. Wendel, Henry Kirk, Ephram Henkle.

Marshals— Marshal-in-Chief, C. Garis. Assistants — Marshal on Horses, I. J. Vance; Marshal on Cattle, Jas. Garlinger; Marshal on Sheep, Swine and Poultry, Aaron Hyer.

Superintendents — On Horses, Jesse Heagler; on Cattle, J. W. Gillespie; on Sheep, Swine and Poultry, L. C. Coffman; Farm Implements, E. Henkle; Domestic and Floral Hall, Col. S. N. Yeoman, Henry Kirk.

Entries and Admission

Any person may enter as many different animals, or articles for exhibition as he or she may own, in any of the departments, free of charge.

No family tickets will be issued. Admission tickets 25 cents; children under 12 years of age, free. No exhibitor's tickets will be issued.

No Omnibus, or other vehicle for public conveyance, or persons on horseback, will be admitted to the grounds.

Persons desiring to enter the Fair Grounds with a show, eating house, saloon, &c., or to sell any article, can close a contract for the same, with Peter Wendel, in Washington —payment to be made in advance.

Rules and Regulations

I. Competition is open to the world, in all classes.

II. Each exhibitor will be required to furnish to Secretary his name and residence, and a description of the animals or articles exhibited; the age, and when under three years, in years and months and where grown or manufactured.

III. Every animal or article exhibited for premiums must be placed under the exclusive control of the officers of the department, or persons appointed by them on or before 9 o'clock a. m., on the day of their exhibition; and they must there continue till otherwise disposed of.

IV. No animal or article shall be removed before the close of the exhibition without the permission of the member of the Board in charge of the department in which the animal or article is exhibited, under the penalty of forfeiting stalls or pens, and premium.

V. No animal will be permitted to occupy any stall belonging to the Society, unless it be entered on the Secretary's book, for exhibition; and if animals occupying stalls belonging to the Society are not exhibited in the ring, at the time appointed for the exhibition of the class in which they are entered, the owner will be charged one dollar per day for each stall so occupied. This rule will be rigidly enforced.

VI. No animal to be entered in the name of any other than the bona fide owner; should any be entered otherwise, they will not be allowed to receive a premium although awarded by the Judges.

VII. No appeal from awards of Committees.

VIII. The call for the first class will be made by the Marshal from the entrance gate of the ring, and the Deputy Marshal will repeat the call immediately to the stables interested. As soon as the call is responded to, the gates will be closed, and Marshal and Deputy will call for the next ring. As soon as the Judges have made their awards the bell will be rung for the entrance of the next ring, and the gates will positively be closed in ten minutes thereafter; and so on through the exhibition of each day. And the Marshal is instructed, in all classes of breeding animals, to commence with the youngest stock in such classes, and progress to aged stock.

IX. The awarding committee will meet on their respective days, at the office of the Board, at 9 o'clock a. m., and answer to their names as they are called.

X. Hay and straw will be furnished gratis, and grain at the customary selling price to all animals entered for exhibition.

XI. Premiums will be designated as follows:

1st. Premium ——Red Card.
2nd. Premium —— Blue Card.
Sweepstakes —— Red Rib'n.

Rules For Awarding Premiums.

I. No premium will be paid where the article or animal was not owned by the exhibitor, or some member of the family.

II. All demands for premiums should be made upon the Secretary within four months after the Fair.

III. All animals and articles to which premiums have been awarded, should be on the grounds on the last day.

IV. When animals or articles are not deemed worthy of a premium, none shall be awarded.

V. The Judges on animals will have regard to the symmetry, early maturity, size and general characteristics of the stock they may judge. They will have proper allwance for age, feeding and other circumstances, on the character and condition of the animal, and not encourage over-fed stock. The object of premiums being to encourage superior animals of this description for breeding, and they will carefully consider the relative age and general conditions, and will award to the best, all things considered.

VI. The Judges will allow no person to interfere with them during their examinations, and if not satisfied as to age, or other important matters connected with the animal or article under examination, may inquire for information of the Supt. Animals may compete in all the rings of their sex, and age, until having taken one premium, they will not be allowed to compete further in any class, except in a herd for sweepstakes, or for speed, provided a single animal may compete as one of a pair, or one of a pair may compete as a single one.

VII. No person, except the officers of the Society, and the owner of stock and his necessary assistants, shall be permitted to enter the ring; even they shall not interfere with the Judges under the penalty of forfeiting the premium. The Judges on animals are instructed to award no premium to any cow, bull, jack, jennet, brood mare, or stallion, 3 years old and upwards, unless it has proved itself a breeder. And no person shall be awarded a premium on any article, unless he be the manufacturer, inventor, producer, or as authorized agent of either of them. And Judges must not attach premium cards to animals or articles for which no premium has been offered, but if deemed worthy, will enter in their book that it is worthy, and leave the Board to award.

Specified Rules For Judges

I. The Marshal in the ring, and Superintendents of Departments, are ex officio chairmen of their respective committees, but shall not be entitled to a vote.

II. Members of Awarding Committees shall not consult on the merits of the animals, or articles on exhibition.

III. All premiums shall be determined by ballot, the animal or article receiving the greatest number of the votes of the Judges, shall be entitled to the award.

IV. Each premium shall be voted for separately.

V. In case of a tie vote, the Marshal or Superintendent shall call in another disinterested and suitable person, and his vote, without consultation, shall be confined to the animals or articles contesting, and shall decide the question finally.

VI. As appeals from awards from a committee, is not allowed, the committee will see the necessity of great care in giving their decision. They are required to pass not only on the merits of the animals or articles, but as well on the age, soundness, and class of animals, (no unsound animals to receive a premium in any class) and compliance of rules in regard to growth and entries, and statement of owners of articles.

VII. All awarding committees are requested to adopt and act under these rules, so far as applicable in making awards in every class and department, and to make 1st or 2d premiums as the case may be. Write plainly in the entry book opposite or under the articles awarded to, and report and file their books immediately with the Secretary.

Special Notices

I. The law relating to booths, stands, wagons, &c. for sale or giving away of liquors will be strictly enforced.

II. The Board return their sincere thanks to the people for their confidence and encouragement in the past, and would ask a continuance of the same, and their assistance in discountenancing all violation of the law, or rules of the Society.

III. The Board would hereby especially return thanks to the ladies for the interest they have taken at the former fairs. Every means will be used to prevent anything on the ground repugnant to their refined feelings, or contrary to their sense of propriety and sound morals.

IV. All premiums will be paid in cash.

Order of Exhibition

First Day. — Will be devoted to making entries, arranging stock &c. Admission free.

Second Day. — Jacks and mules, draft horses, work oxen and steers, swine, sheep, farm implements and pacing match.

Third Day. — Horses for general purposes; thorough-bred cattle, roadsters, poultry, saddlery, carriages, seeds, butter, cheese, domestic manufactures, apples, fruits &c.; paintings &c.; trotting match.

Fourth Day. — Fat cattle, herds and sweepstakes, racking match, and display of all the premium stock in the ring.

Self-Taught Violator

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Valentin A. Garcia, teaching himself to drive, ended up in a park lagoon. He said he didn't realize the car was in gear when he turned on the ignition. Police ticketed the fledgling driver for not having an operator's license and for speeding.

Fight Fire with Fire

NORTH VASSALBORO, Maine (AP) — Need a little fire set? Call the fire department here. The smoke eaters are hiring out to local householders to burn grass land. The proceeds go to buy new helmets for the volunteer fire company.

YES SIR!
We'll Be At The
Fayette County
FAIR
NEXT WEEK
JULY 24th - Thru 28th

Visit With Us At Our
Display of Fine Farm Machinery
Mineapolis-Moline — Massey-Harris
New Holland — Ferguson

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT CO.
LOREN D. HYNES
348-350 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR
1ST PRIZE
The Blue Ribbon Event
A&P

Welcome TO THE FAIR
VISIT OUR EXHIBIT!
STOP AND REST IN OUR TENT
LOOK OVER OUR FINE DISPLAY OF:
NEW FORD AND MERCURY CARS!
Let's All Get Acquainted . . . .
. . And Really Enjoy The Fair
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Ford — Sales & Service — Mercury

We Extend Our Very Best Wishes To The "Fair Board"
And All Of The Exhibitors For - - -
A Successful 1956 Fair!
Let's All Attend And Show Our Interest In
"The Show Window Of Fayette County"
The Fraternal Order Of Eagles
Washington C. H.

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THRILLS
ENTERTAINMENT
EXHIBITS
PRIZES
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OUR BOOST TO THE FAIR
AND TO THE FINE YOUTH
PROGRAMS
Wilson's HARDWARE
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
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Certified QUALITY ... SERVICE
"61 YEARS SERVING FAYETTE AND
SURROUNDING COUNTIES"

First Fair Was Held in Fayette County 114 Years Ago

Fair of 1870 Described in Old Newspaper

The first Fayette County Fair must have been a far cry from the elaborate extravaganza of today.

For that first Fair was put on 114 years ago when Fayette County was still being hacked out of the forest when Washington C. H. was hardly more than a crossroads trading center, when the fertile fields were dotted with mosquito-ridden swamps.

When the first Fair was held, the people must have come from miles around and still the gathering would have been lost in the crowds that jam into the Fair-ground of the modern Fair here. They had to come in wagons over dusty, or deep mud, roads; they came on horseback over trails cut through the wilderness not long after the Indians had been driven back.

The first Fair here was held in 1842— that was 20 years before the Civil War— before the westward trek westward to the gold strikes— before the taming of the wild west had begun— while the buffaloes and Indians still roamed the prairies and Rocky Mountains.

Just what that first Fair was like probably never will be known with any degree of accuracy but what it was like 26 years later is described in an old Fayette County Herald newspaper of July 7, 1870.

This paper, brought to the Record-Herald office by Harold Reser, devoted more than two columns to the Fair of that year— the 26th annual Fair of the Fayette County Agricultural Society of 1870.

* * *

HERE IS WHAT it had to say:

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY

Directors— J. F. Ely, Ephraim Henkle, H. Kirk, Jesse Heagler, L. C. Coffman, P. Wendel, J. W. Gillespie.

President, J. F. Ely; Treasurer, D. Furtwangler; Secretary, J. B. Priddy.

Executive Committee— J. F. Ely, P. Wendel, Jessee Heagler.

Financial Committee— P. Wendel, Henry Kirk, Ephram Henkle.

Marshals— Marshal-in-Chief, C. Garis. Assistants — Marshal on Horses, I. J. Vance; Marshal on Cattle, Jas. Garlinger; Marshal on Sheep, Swine and Poultry, Aaron Hyer.

Superintendents — On Horses, Jesse Heagler; on Cattle, J. W. Gillespie; on Sheep, Swine and Poultry, L. C. Coffman; Farm Implements, E. Henkle; Domestic and Floral Hall, Col. S. N. Yeoman, Henry Kirk.

Entries and Admission

Any person may enter as many different animals, or articles for exhibition as he or she may own, in any of the departments, free of charge.

No family tickets will be issued. Admission tickets 25 cents; children under 12 years of age, free. No exhibitor's tickets will be issued.

No Omnibus, or other vehicle for public conveyance, or persons on horseback, will be admitted to the grounds.

Persons desiring to enter the Fair Grounds with a show, eating house, saloon, &c., or to sell any article, can close a contract for the same, with Peter Wendel, in Washington —payment to be made in advance.

Rules and Regulations

I. Competition is open to the world, in all classes.

II. Each exhibitor will be required to furnish to Secretary his name and residence, and a description of the animals or articles exhibited; the age, and when under three years, in years and months and where grown or manufactured.

III. Every animal or article exhibited for premiums must be placed under the exclusive control of the officers of the department, or persons appointed by them on or before 9 o'clock a. m., on the day of their exhibition; and they must there continue till otherwise disposed of.

IV. No animal or article shall be removed before the close of the exhibition without the permission of the member of the Board in charge of the department in which the animal or article is exhibited, under the penalty of forfeiting stalls or pens, and premium.

V. No animal will be permitted to occupy any stall belonging to the Society, unless it be entered on the Secretary's book, for exhibition; and if animals occupying stalls belonging to the Society are not exhibited in the ring, at the time appointed for the exhibition of the class in which they are entered, the owner will be charged one dollar per day for each stall so occupied. This rule will be rigidly enforced.

VI. No animal to be entered in the name of any other than the bona fide owner; should any be entered otherwise, they will not be allowed to receive a premium although awarded by the Judges.

VII. No appeal from awards of Committees.

VIII. The call for the first class will be made by the Marshal from the entrance gate of the ring, and the Deputy Marshal will repeat the call immediately to the stables interested. As soon as the call is responded to, the gates will be closed, and Marshal and Deputy will call for the next ring. As soon as the Judges have made their awards the bell will be rung for the entrance of the next ring, and the gates will positively be closed in ten minutes thereafter; and so on through the exhibition of each day. And the Marshal is instructed, in all classes of breeding animals, to commence with the youngest stock in such classes, and progress to aged stock.

IX. The awarding committee will meet on their respective days, at the office of the Board, at 9 o'clock a. m., and answer to their names as they are called.

X. Hay and straw will be furnished gratis, and grain at the customary selling price to all animals entered for exhibition.

XI. Premiums will be designated as follows:

1st. Premium ——Red Card.
2nd. Premium —— Blue Card.
Sweepstakes —— Red Rib'n.

Rules For Awarding Premiums.

I. No premium will be paid where the article or animal was not owned by the exhibitor, or some member of the family.

II. All demands for premiums should be made upon the Secretary within four months after the Fair.

III. All animals and articles to which premiums have been awarded, should be on the grounds on the last day.

IV. When animals or articles are not deemed worthy of a premium, none shall be awarded.

V. The Judges on animals will have regard to the symmetry, early maturity, size and general characteristics of the stock they may judge. They will have proper allwance for age, feeding and other circumstances, on the character and condition of the animal, and not encourage over-fed stock. The object of premiums being to encourage superior animals of this description for breeding, and they will carefully consider the relative age and general conditions, and will award to the best, all things considered.

VI. The Judges will allow no person to interfere with them during their examinations, and if not satisfied as to age, or other important matters connected with the animal or article under examination, may inquire for information of the Supt. Animals may compete in all the rings of their sex, and age, until having taken one premium, they will not be allowed to compete further in any class, except in a herd for sweepstakes, or for speed, provided a single animal may compete as one of a pair, or one of a pair may compete as a single one.

VII. No person, except the officers of the Society, and the owner of stock and his necessary assistants, shall be permitted to enter the ring; even they shall not interfere with the Judges under the penalty of forfeiting the premium. The Judges on animals are instructed to award no premium to any cow bull, jack, jennet, brood mare, or stallion, 3 years old and upwards, unless it has proved itself a breeder. And no person shall be awarded a premium on any article, unless he be the manufacturer, inventor, producer, or as authorized agent of either of them. And Judges must not attach premium cards to animals or articles for which no premium has been offered, but if deemed worthy, will enter in their book that it is worthy, and leave the Board to award.

Specified Rules For Judges

I. The Marshal in the ring, and Superintendents of Departments, are ex officio chairmen of their respective committees, but shall not be entitled to a vote.

II. Members of Awarding Committees shall not consult on the merits of the animals, or articles on exhibition.

III. All premiums shall be determined by ballot, the animal or article receiving the greatest number of the votes of the Judges, shall be entitled to the award.

IV. Each premium shall be voted for separately.

V. In case of a tie vote, the Marshal or Superintendent shall call in another disinterested and suitable person, and his vote, without consultation, shall be confined to the animals or articles contesting, and shall decide the question finally.

VI. As appeals from awards from a committee, is not allowed, the committee will see the necessity of great care in giving their decision. They are required to pass not only on the merits of the animals or articles, but as well on the age, soundness, and class of animals, (no unsound animals to receive a premium in any class) and compliance of rules in regard to growth and entries, and statement of owners of articles.

VII. All awarding committees are requested to adopt and act under these rules, so far as applicable in making awards in every class and department, and to make 1st or 2d premiums as the case may be. Write plainly in the entry book opposite or under the articles awarded to, and report and file their books immediately with the Secretary.

Special Notices

I. The law relating to booths, stands, wagons, &c. for sale or giving away of liquors, will be strictly enforced.

II. The Board return their sincere thanks to the people for their confidence and encouragement in the past, and would ask a continuance of the same, and their assistance in discountenancing all violation of the law, or rules of the Society.

III. The Board would hereby especially return thanks to the ladies for the interest they have taken at the former fairs. Every means will be used to prevent anything on the ground repugnant to their refined feelings, or contrary to their sense of propriety and sound morals.

IV. All premiums will be paid in cash.

Order of Exhibition

First Day. — Will be devoted to making entries, arranging stock &c. Admission free.

Second Day. — Jacks and mules, draft horses, work oxen and steers, swine, sheep, farm implements and pacing match.

Third Day. — Horses for general purposes; thorough-bred cattle, roadsters, poultry, saddlery, carriages, seeds, butter, cheese, domestic manufactures, apples, fruits &c.; paintings &c., trotting match.

Fourth Day. — Fat cattle, herds and sweepstakes, racking match, and display of all the premium stock in the ring.

Self-Taught Violator

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Valentin. A. Garcia, teaching himself to drive, ended up in a park lagoon. He said he didn't realize the car was in gear when he turned on the ignition. Police ticketed the fledgling driver for not having an operator's license and for speeding.

Fight Fire with Fire

NORTH VASSALBORO, Maine (AP) — Need a little fire set? Call the fire department here. The smoke eaters are hiring out to local householders to burn grass land. The proceeds go to buy new helmets for the volunteer fire company.

YES SIR!
We'll Be At The
Fayette County
FAIR
NEXT WEEK
JULY 24th - Thru 28th

Visit With Us At Our
Display of Fine Farm Machinery
Mineapolis-Moline — Massey-Harris
New Holland — Ferguson

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT CO.
LOREN D. HYNES
348-350 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR
1ST PRIZE
The Blue Ribbon Event
A&P

Welcome TO THE FAIR
VISIT OUR EXHIBIT!
STOP AND REST IN OUR TENT
LOOK OVER OUR FINE DISPLAY OF:
NEW FORD AND MERCURY CARS!
Let's All Get Acquainted . . . .
. . And Really Enjoy The Fair
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Ford — Sales & Service — Mercury

We Extend Our Very Best Wishes To The "Fair Board"
And All Of The Exhibitors For - - -
A Successful 1956 Fair!
Let's All Attend And Show Our Interest In -
"The Show Window Of Fayette County"

The Fraternal Order Of Eagles
Washington C. H.

Welcome To The Fayette County
FAIR
SHOWS RACES THRILLS
Don't Miss The
Large 4-H Club
Exhibits And Shows
They Will Be Well
Worth Your Time
OUR BOOST TO THE FAIR
AND TO THE FINE YOUTH
PROGRAMS
ENTERTAINMENT PRIZES EXHIBITS

Wilson's HARDWARE
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT - IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND
Quality Service
"61 YEARS SERVING FAYETTE AND
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Four-a-day Four-Day Card Topped by Four $1000 Stakes

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Of course, not all of those entered will come. Some will have failed to develop according to hopes, some will have failed to stand the early training grind and racing and some will go to other meetings, for most of the good youngsters are usually stakes for several races.

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PURSES put up for the horsemen in the 16 races amount to $11,600, just what they have been for several years.

This, together with the early date before many other fairs are being held, is regarded as one of the reasons the Fayette County Fair always get so many horses. It also has been pointed out that two other fairs, at Xenia and Wilmington, on successive weeks will permit horsemen to race three weeks with short hauls between them.

Here is the entire race program for the Fair:

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30 Trot, Overnight	600
18 Pace, Overnight	600
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FRIDAY	
2-Year-Old Trot, Overnight	$600.
22 Pace, Overnight	600.
26 Trot, Overnight	600.
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Free for All Pace, Overnight	$800.
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4 BIG DAYS OF RACING
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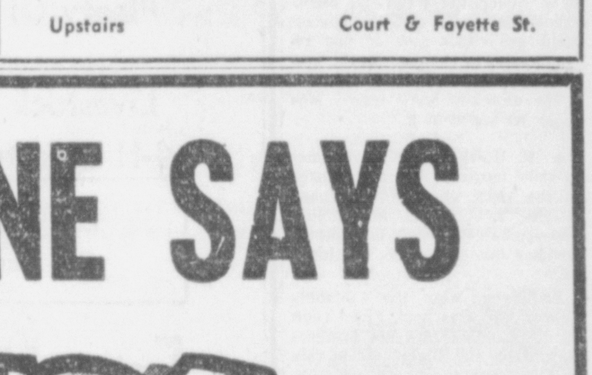

(Photo Courtesy of U.S.T.A)
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See the products of our own local farms, factories and homes on display.

There are also, the many shows, exhibits, rides and fine harness races to furnish relaxation and enjoyment for all

Take The Whole Family -- They'll Enjoy Themselves

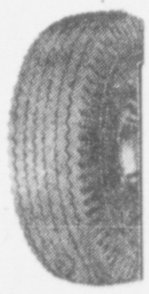
The National Cash Register Co.
Washington Court House, Ohio

FIRESTONE SAYS
WELCOME
TO THE FAIR!

AND

WELCOME - TO OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF . . .
FIRESTONE



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AND
APPLIANCES
On Display All Week

Stop In and Visit With
BARNHART OIL CO.
"BETTER BUY AT BARNHART'S"
Cor. Market & North Sts. Phone 22281

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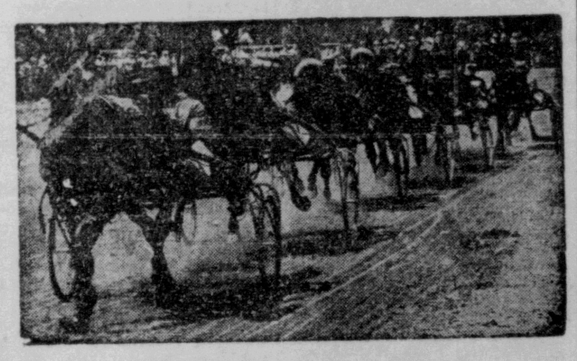

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Take The Whole Family -- They'll Enjoy Themselves

The National Cash Register Co.
Washington Court House, Ohio

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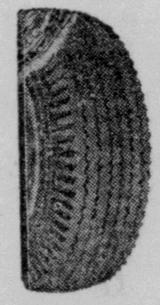
TO THE FAIR!
AND
WELCOME - TO OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR
SEE OUR DISPLAY OF . . .
FIRESTONE



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APPLIANCES
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"BETTER BUY AT BARNHART'S"
Cor. Market & North Sts. Phone 22281

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(Central Press Association)

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Plus
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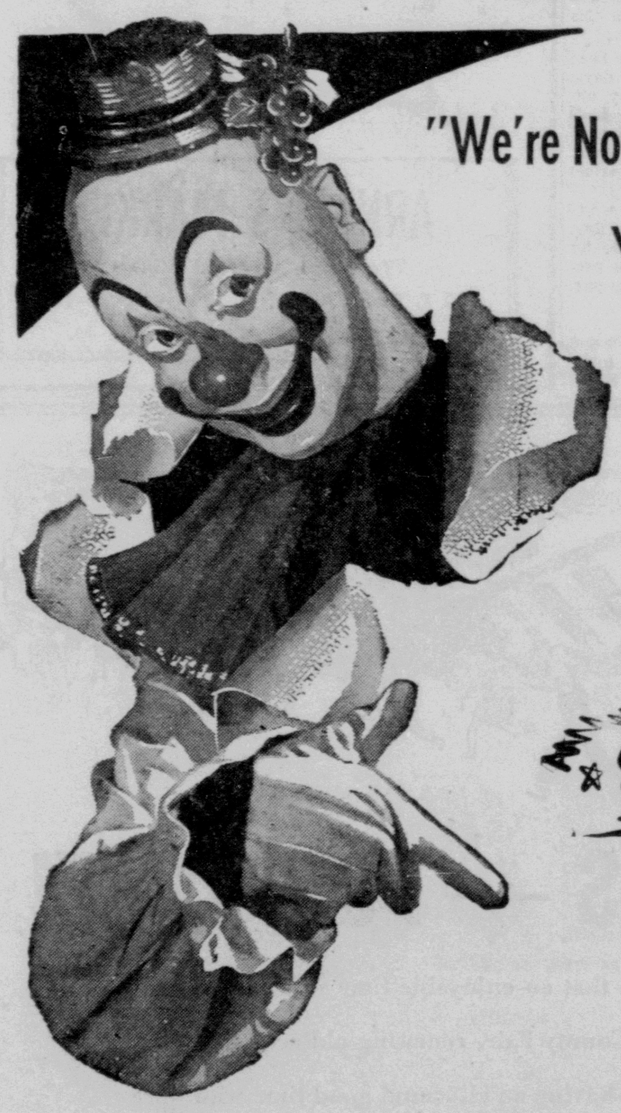

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Judging Contest For Junior Fair

First Such Event In Show's History

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This first show will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m., based at the 4-H headquarters.

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"The purpose of the contest is to develop an appreciation for, and develop abilities in, the selection of good livestock," a Junior Fair Board spokesman said.

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Advisors should see that contestants are present at the contest, the Board said.

And a Little Child Shall Lead Them . . . .

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FROSTING COOKIES at her Inskeep Rd. home, Karen Carman, 12, is one of the many girls who will exhibit 4-H baking projects at the Junior Fair. (Record-Herald photo)

Classes Made for 7 Breeds And Entries Likely in All

If you think last year's sheep show at the Fair was a big one—and it was the biggest ever held here—just wait until you see the one this year next week!

Preston Dray, the director in charge, said he knew of 468 entries now and guessed they would be made by more than 20 different exhibitors. Of these, all but 57 will come from farms of breeders, he said.

Conservatively, he said, this would mean at least 20 more head this year than last.

Already, he and his committee are wondering "where we can put them all."

It is a foregone conclusion now that a tent will have to be put up for the overflow from the regular sheep barn. The question confronting the committee now is: "How big a tent will we have to get to take care of them?"

Dray said he had been told by exhibitors who make the fair circuit with livestock that the sheep show here was the biggest in Ohio last year and then he added, with a note of pride, that this year's is bound to be even bigger."

So, he said, "you can judge for yourself what kind of sheep show we are going to have this year."

Although sheep are raised by most Fayette County farmers as a sort of sideline, Dray pointed out that the sheep population of the county has been increasing steadily during recent years. And this, he thought, accounted for much of the interest in the sheep show.

• • •

WHILE THE committee headed by Dray was convinced far in advance of the Fair that a tent would be needed to take care of the many entries, it is undecided whether to put pens in the tent and hold the judging and show in the sheep barn or crowd more sheep in the barn (just a roof over permanent pens) and hold the show under the tent. "We're trying to work it out to the best advantage of everyone concerned, the exhibitors and the sheep and those who come to see the show," Dray said.

Classes have been made up for seven different breeds of sheep and Dray said the committee has assurance that there will be entries in every class.

The Suffolks are the most popular this year, he said, basing his opinion on word that has been received from exhibitors.

Jack Judy, a sheep specialist from Ohio State University and recognized as one of the best authorities on sheep, is to judge the show.

Premiums run from $6 to $2 in the regular show, but the Shepherds Club, one of the strongest and most unique organizations of the kind in the country, has provided an added incentive with sponsorship of a class in the Junior Fair.

There is no doubt in the minds of the Fair directors but that the Shepherds' Club has been an important influence in the up-building of the Fair sheep show here.

There are about 300,000 miles of city streets in the United States.

The average life of the guinea pig is between four and five years.

DON'T MISS THE FAIR

The Races - The Exhibits
The Junior Fair - The Midway
The Livestock Show--The Night Shows

And all of the other attractions promise to be the "BEST EVER"

"WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR"

HIDY and STEELE

Sherman Hidy Jack Steele

On Your Way To
The Fayette County Fair
Try A Tankfull Of
New Advanced Blue Sunoco Gasoline!
"Get More Miles Per Dollar"
On HIGH TEST Blue Sunoco
Still At Regular Gas Price!
-- DICK BOSTER --
BLUE SUNOCO
W. Court St. At Circle Ave.
Washington C. H.
— OPEN 24 HOURS —
(EVERY DAY)
Kelley - Springfield (Lifetime Guaranteed) Tires
Fram Filters - Champion Spark Plugs
Complete "A to Z" Lubrication Service
Car Washing & Waxing

"We're Ridin' High"
— For —
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Plenty To See
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Let's Encourage The Youth
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THE JUNIOR FAIR EXHIBITS!

BLUE ROCK, INC.
Crushed Stone - Agricultural Lime - Black Dirt - Fill Dirt
Black Top Paving For Driveways and Feed Lots
Free Estimates
Sales Office-Phone 5-6151

THRILL RIDES - AND - KIDDIE RIDES GALORE!

SHOWS BOTH AMUSING & EDUCATIONAL!

Welcome TO THE FAIR

JULY 24-25-26-27-28

— DAY AND NIGHT —

We Join With The "Fair Board" In Extending A Cordial Welcome To The Fayette County Fair.

We have had the privilege and pleasure of appearing on your Fairgrounds for many, many years, and frankly we feel that we are a part of your Fair, and each year we strive to present you with a larger, and more attactive midway.

This year will be no exception-it will truly be-"Bigger and Better" than ever before, including brand new rides and shows appearing in your city for the first time.

★ Gooding ★ Amusement Co.

YES, MA'M!

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If you think last year's sheep show at the Fair was a big one—and it was the biggest ever held here—just wait until you see the one this year next week!

Preston Dray, the director in charge, said he knew of 468 entries now and guessed they would be made by more than 20 different exhibitors. Of these, all but 57 will come from farms of breeders, he said.

Conservatively, he said, this would mean at least 20 more head this year than last.

Already, he and his committee are wondering "where we can put them all."

It is a foregone conclusion now that a tent will have to be put up for the overflow from the regular sheep barn. The question confronting the committee now is: "How big a tent will we have to get to take care of them?"

Dray said he had been told by exhibitors who make the fair circuit with livestock that the sheep show here was the biggest in Ohio last year and then he added, with a note of pride, that this year's is bound to be even bigger."

So, he said, "you can judge for yourself what kind of sheep show we are going to have this year."

Although sheep are raised by most Fayette County farmers as a sort of sideline, Dray pointed out that the sheep population of the county has been increasing steadily during recent years. And this, he thought, accounted for much of the interest in the sheep show.

• • •

WHILE THE committee headed by Dray was convinced far in advance of the Fair that a tent would be needed to take care of the many entries, it is undecided whether to put pens in the tent and hold the judging and show in the sheep barn or crowd more sheep in the barn (just a roof over permanent pens) and hold the show under the tent. "We're trying to work it out to the best advantage of everyone concerned, the exhibitors and the sheep and those who come to see the show," Dray said.

Classes have been made up for seven different breeds of sheep and Dray said the committee has assurance that there will be entries in every class.

The Suffolks are the most popular this year, he said, basing his opinion on word that has been received from exhibitors.

Jack Judy, a sheep specialist from Ohio State University and recognized as one of the best authorities on sheep, is to judge the show.

Premiums run from $6 to $2 in the regular show, but the Shepherds Club, one of the strongest and most unique organizations of the kind in the country, has provided an added incentive with sponsorship of a class in the Junior Fair.

There is no doubt in the minds of the Fair directors but that the Shepherds' Club has been an important influence in the up-building of the Fair sheep show here.

There are about 300,000 miles of city streets in the United States.

The average life of the guinea pig is between four and five years.

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The Races - The Exhibits
The Junior Fair - The Midway
The Livestock Show--The Night Shows

And all of the other attractions promise to be the "BEST EVER"

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Try A Tankfull Of
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"THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR WILL BE NEXT WEEK!
THE FAIR BOARD
AND
THE JUNIOR FAIR BOARD
HAVE BEEN PLANNING FOR
MONTHS TO TRULY HAVE
A BIGGER AND BETTER FAIR"
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By Attending . . Day and Night
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THRILL RIDES - AND - KIDDIE RIDES GALORE!

SHOWS BOTH AMUSING & EDUCATIONAL!

Welcome TO THE FAIR

JULY 24-25-26-27-28

— DAY AND NIGHT —

We Join With The "Fair Board" In Extending A Cordial Welcome To The Fayette County Fair.

We have had the privilege and pleasure of appearing on your Fairgrounds for many, many years, and frankly we feel that we are a part of your Fair, and each year we strive to present you with a larger, and more attactive midway.

This year will be no exception-it will truly be-"Bigger and Better" than ever before, including brand new rides and shows appearing in your city for the first time.

★ Gooding ★ Amusement Co.

Rules Outlined For Fair Exhibits

6 P. M. of First Day Deadline for Placing

The Fair Board has been making an earnest, and determined, effort to get the entries for this year's Fair ere all in a week in advance of the opening of the gates on July 24

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Take Tea and See

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MARKET PIG to be shown at the Junior Fair is shown with its 10-year-old owner, Chuck Garringer of near Jeffersonville. (Record-Herald photo)

Outlook for Swine Show Good

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Owens views this department not only as one of the most important, but also as one in which there is deep interest. For, he pointed out, around 50 per cent of the income in Fayette County comes from hogs. What's more there is hardly a farmer in the county who does not raise hogs and count on them to keep his bank account up.

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The Junior Fair hog show is held separately from what is generally known as the "open show."

Hog Hair

MUSTANG, Okla. (AP)—Sightseers arriving at tornado ravaged Mustang were puzzled about an odorous hair - like substance that covered the small farm town.

Holding his nose one resident explained, "That's all that's left of our one claim to fame, the hog-hair processing plant."

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

DON'T MISS THE JUNIOR FAIR EXHIBITS

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TOWN & COUNTRY MARKET
Phone 23491
3 Mi. East of Wash. C. H. On Circleville Pike

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A SUCCESSFUL FAIR
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Complete Welding Machine Shop Service
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Are Extended For . . .
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FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

HALL Rexall DRUGS
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL
115 W. Court St.

-- LET'S ALL GO --
To The
FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR

Yes, folks, let's all boost and attend the "Big Event of the Year" in the County of which we are all so proud.

It's Our Fair Too, You Know!
We Feel That Our Presence
And Patronage Will Be Appreciated

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Heating Service
202 W. Oak St. Phone 21901

We too, want to extend an invitation to visit our County Fair.

It has been a traditional institution for many years and we have watched its progress with prideful interest.

Fair visitors will be assured of good, safe drinking water that is supplied by our organization.

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It Will Help Buy Glasses For
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"FAMOUS BRANDS" have contributed greatly to the growth and success of this store. Buy with confidence these Famous National Brands from Steen's — brands sold in good stores everywhere!

Blue Ribbon Winners

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Apex
Barbette
Doris Dodson
Vicki Vaughn
"Forever Young"
Martha Manning
Gloria Swanson
Minx Modes

Women's Coats and Suits
Rose Mar
Donnybrook
Petite Miss
Smart Maid
Sport Leigh
Mann Classics

Millinery
Jean Allen
Gage Handcraft

Lingerie
Artemis
Seamprufe
Mojud
Movie Star

Knitwear
Jane Irwill
Globe Swim Suits
Seanymph Swim Suits
Munsingwear

Hosiery
Mojud
Cameo
Dupliquette
Belle Sharmeer
Dovedown

Toiletries
Houbigant
Dorothy Gray
Evening in Paris
Max Factor

Miracle Skirts
Max Mayer Gloves
Diana Blouses
Gossard
Foundations

Linoleums
Armstrong's
Congoleum
Pabco
Florever
Sloane-Blabon

Carpet
Magee
Beatty
Mohawk
Roxbury
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Lotus
Fostoria
Imperial
Indiana
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Dinnerware
Poppytrail
Blue Ridge
Franciscan
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China Imports

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Donnybrook
Petite Miss
Smart Maid
Sport Leigh
Mann Classics

Millinery
Jean Allen
Gage Handcraft

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Mojud
Movie Star

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Jane Irwill
Globe Swim Suits
Seanymph Swim Suits
Munsingwear

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Dupliquette
Belle Sharmeer
Dovedown

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Glassware
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Westmoreland

Dinnerware
Poppytrail
Blue Ridge
Franciscan
Vernon Kilns
China Imports

Chatham Blankets

Bates Bedspreads

Hartshorn Blinds

Flexalum Venetians

STEEN'S

SO WHOLESOME IS THE COMPETITION and so keen the interest in the Junior Fair sheep show that a brother and sister will be vieing against each other for honors will be among the exhibitors. They are Donny Creamer (left) and Mary Ann Creamer (right), the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Creamer of near Jeffersonville. They love their lambs (as shown above) and are proud of them. But they will face some stiff competition from other young people in the county who chose lambs for their livestock projects for the Junior Fair. (Record-Herald photo)

Cattle Show Hit by Weather

Weather and the late season may put a bit of a crimp in the beef cattle show for the Fair next week, but Sam Marting, head of the department, commented: "You can bet those that are here will be among the best anywhere. . .if they were not good, they wouldn't bring them."

The dairy cattle show may feel the effects of the weather, too, but to a lesser degree, in Marting's opinion.

The department chairman explained that "the rain and the late season (he guessed it to be about two weeks behind schedule) has put the farmers so far behind they can't even think of anything but getting their wheat harvested and their hay baled and in the barn."

He pointed out, with beef cattle out in the field during the winter, they must be brought up several weeks before the Fair to fit them for the show, while dairy cattle ar usually kept in, or close to, the barn all winter where they get constant attention. Then he added that many farmers who raise beef cattle have been too busy to give their show stock the attention it needs before they are put out for the public to see."

At least one herd of Herefords from Fayette County, the "Herefordshire of Ohio," will be in the show, he said. It will be entered by Scott and Knisley. He also mentioned that Tom Bogardus of Springfield intended to enter.

There also has been assurance that Angus breeders will show.

He expressed the belief that "any breeder who enters, will bring a full show string of around a dozen animals."

* * *

IN THE DAIRY cattle show, the Guernseys are expected to be outstanding, although notice has been received from breeders of Jersey and Holsteins that they plan to enter it. Prospects of having Ayrshires in the show this year are not so bright, however.

While the open cattle show (both beef and dairy breeds) may suffer from the press of farm work, indications now are that the Junior Fair cattle show will be an unusually good one this year.

The Futurity, sponsored by the Fayette County Hereford Assn., has been booked again as part of the overall livestock program. This show is for members of the association and is made up of animals that were named for it before they were born. Five premiums have been put in four classes. They run from a top of $14 down to $6 for fifth place.

Premiums in the beef cattle show run from $12 to $2 and in the dairy cattle shown from $10 to $2.00

However, it is the prestige and not the cash, that breeders of registered livestock are interested in. The prestige that comes from the show awards puts a higher price on their stock when sold for breeding purpores.

George R. Wilson is to judge the beef cattle and Harold Kaeser the dairy cattle.

Marting summed up the cattle show outlook by saying: "It may be better than we think in spite of the handicaps."

Lost Mountains Found in Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A "lost" mountain range once raised mighty peaks all across Michigan's upper peninsula.

Geologists uncovered "roots" or deformed foundation rocks of the mountains during iron ore explorations. There is evidence the range extended from Minnesota through northern Wisconsin, Michigan and into southern Ontario.

That was an estimated 760 million years ago. Erosion since then has worn away the Michigan mountains to nothing.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

To The
Fayette County
—FAIR—
Next Week
"There's Fun For All
Both Large and Small"

Schorr's Jewelry

ANDRE METAIS

126 N. FAYETTE ST. PHONE 34463

COME ON FOLKS . . . LET'S GO
— TO —
THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR
— DON'T MISS ANY OF IT! —
There'll Be Pleasure For All

PAUL P. MOHR
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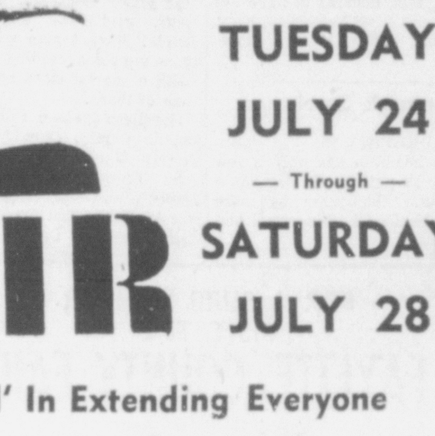
Dial 3431 133 S. Fayette St.
Res. 908 Lincoln Drive Dial 27761

EVERYONE IS GOING TO . . .
THE FAYETTE CO. FAIR!
Our Best Wishes For Its Success



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"Doing Your Washing & Ironing"
We'll Do It For You!
You Go On To The Fair and Have Fun

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANING
122 East St. Phone 56641

Welcome TO THE FAIR
TUESDAY JULY 24
— Through —
SATURDAY JULY 28

We Join With The 'Fair Board' In Extending Everyone
An Invitation To 'Have A Look and A Listen' During
"ONE OF OHIO'S BETTER FAIRS"

We Take This Opportunity To Pay Tribute To Our 4-H Boys and Girls!
Their progress is being recognized by all of us in their earnest effort to— "Make The Best Better"
Let's Visit Their Exhibits

We Especially Want You To Stop and Visit With Us,.At Our Display!

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC.
Box 32, Washington Court House, O.

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Agricultural Ground Limestone — 'The Farmers Friend'
"For Land Sake"—Use Agricultural Lime

ROAD STONE: For Feed Lots, Driveways and Barn Lots. No Order Too Large or Too Small.
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Dealer For: The Ohio Liquid Fertilizer, Inc.
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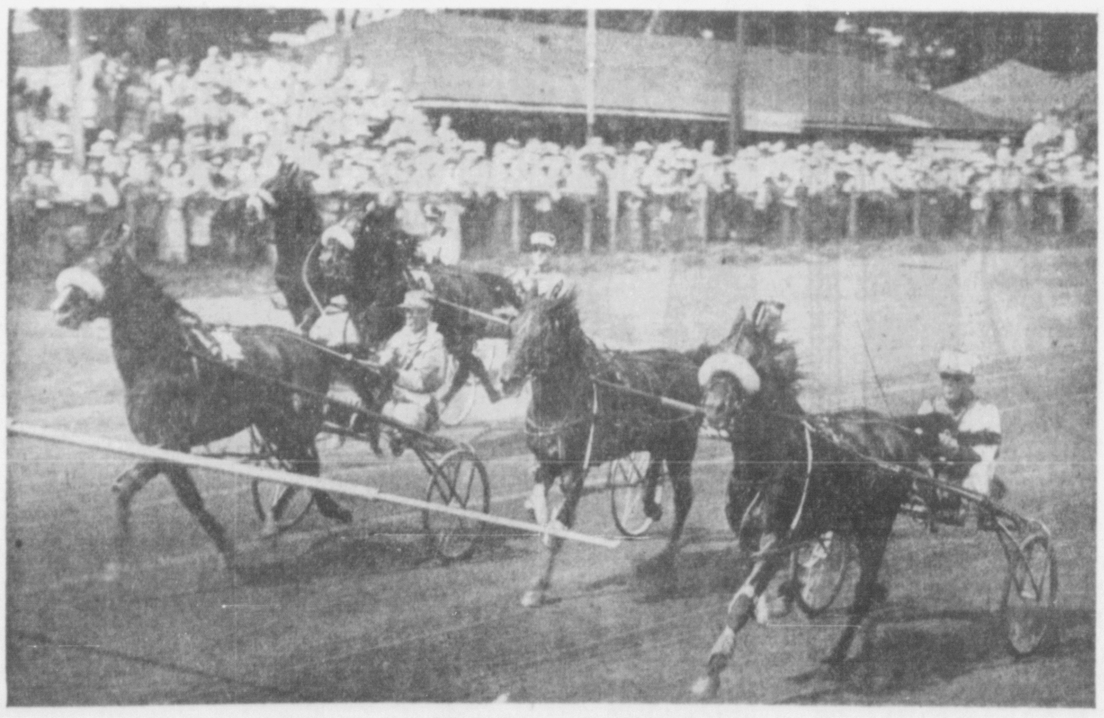
"See What Is New In Fertilizer"

Alvin Armbrust, Pres. - O. L. Ohnstad, Sec.-Treas. - Leo M. Fisher, Sales Mgr.
— Members: National Agricultural Limestone Institute, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Welcome To The Fayette County Fair
FOUR DAYS OF GOOD RACING!
• Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-Saturday •



Don't Miss:
The Livestock Parade
— Thursday Evening —

Be Sure To Attend:
The 4-H Club Livestock Sale
— Friday Evening —

— KIRK STOCKYARDS —
Wendell Kirk Washington C. H., O. McKinley Kirk

SO WHOLESOME IS THE COMPETITION and so keen the interest in the Junior Fair sheep show that a brother and sister will be vieing against each other for honors will be among the exhibitors. They are Donny Creamer (left) and Mary Ann Creamer (right), the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Creamer of near Jeffersonville. They love their lambs (as shown above) and are proud of them. But they will face some stiff competition from other young people in the county who chose lambs for their livestock projects for the Junior Fair. (Record-Herald photo)

Cattle Show Hit by Weather

Weather and the late season may put a bit of a crimp in the beef cattle show for the Fair next week, but Sam Marting, head of the department, commented: "You can bet those that are here will be among the best anywhere. . .if they were not good, they wouldn't bring them."

The dairy cattle show may feel the effects of the weather, too, but to a lesser degree, in Marting's opinion.

The department chairman explained that "the rain and the late season (he guessed it to be about two weeks behind schedule) has put the farmers so far behind they can't even think of anything but getting their wheat harvested and their hay baled and in the barn."

He pointed out, with beef cattle out in the field during the winter, they must be brought up several weeks before the Fair to fit them for the show, while dairy cattle ar usually kept in, or close to, the barn all winter where they get constant attention. Then he added that many farmers who raise beef cattle have been too busy to give their show stock the attention it needs before they are put out for the public to see."

At least one herd of Herefords from Fayette County, the "Herefordshire of Ohio," will be in the show, he said. It will be entered by Scott and Knisley. He also mentioned that Tom Bogardus of Springfield intended to enter.

There also has been assurance that Angus breeders will show.

He expressed the belief that "any breeder who enters, will bring a full show string of around a dozen animals."

• • •

IN THE DAIRY cattle show, the Guernseys are expected to be outstanding, although notice has been received from breeders of Jersey and Holsteins that they plan to enter it. Prospects of having Ayrshires in the show this year are not so bright, however.

While the open cattle show (both beef and dairy breeds) may suffer from the press of farm work, indications now are that the Junior Fair cattle show will be an unusually good one this year.

The Futurity, sponsored by the Fayette County Hereford Assn., has been booked again as part of the overall livestock program. This show is for members of the association and is made up of animals that were named for it before they were born. Five premiums have been put in four classes. They run from a top of $14 down to $6 for fifth place.

Premiums in the beef cattle show run from $12 to $2 and in the dairy cattle shown from $10 to $2.00

However, it is the prestige and not the cash, that breeders of registered livestock are interested in. The prestige that comes from the show awards puts a higher price on their stock when sold for breeding purpores.

George R. Wilson is to judge the beef cattle and Harold Kaeser the dairy cattle.

Marting summed up the cattle show outlook by saying: "It may be better than we think in spite of the handicaps."

Lost Mountains Found in Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A "lost" mountain range once raised mighty peaks all across Michigan's upper peninsula.

Geologists uncovered "roots" or deformed foundation rocks of the mountains during iron ore explorations. There is evidence the range extended from Minnesota through northern Wisconsin, Michigan and into southern Ontario.

That was an estimated 760 million years ago. Erosion since then has worn away the Michigan mountains to nothing.

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Fayette County
—FAIR—
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"There's Fun For All
Both Large and Small"

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ANDRE METAIS
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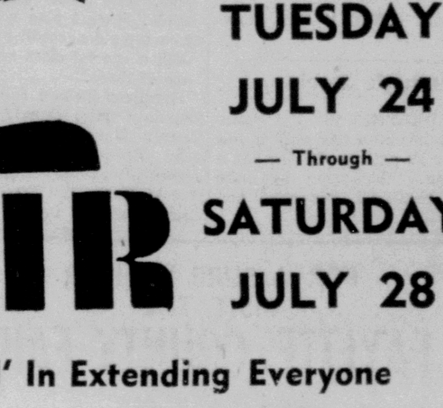

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& DRY CLEANING
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— Through —
SATURDAY JULY 28
We Join With The 'Fair Board' In Extending Everyone
An Invitation To 'Have A Look and A Listen' During
"ONE OF OHIO'S BETTER FAIRS"

We Take This Opportunity To Pay Tribute To Our 4-H Boys and Girls!
Their progress is being recognized by all of us in their earnest effort to— "Make The Best Better"
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We Especially Want You To Stop and Visit With Us,.At Our Display!
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Dealer For: The Ohio Liquid Fertilizer, Inc.
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"See What Is New In Fertilizer"
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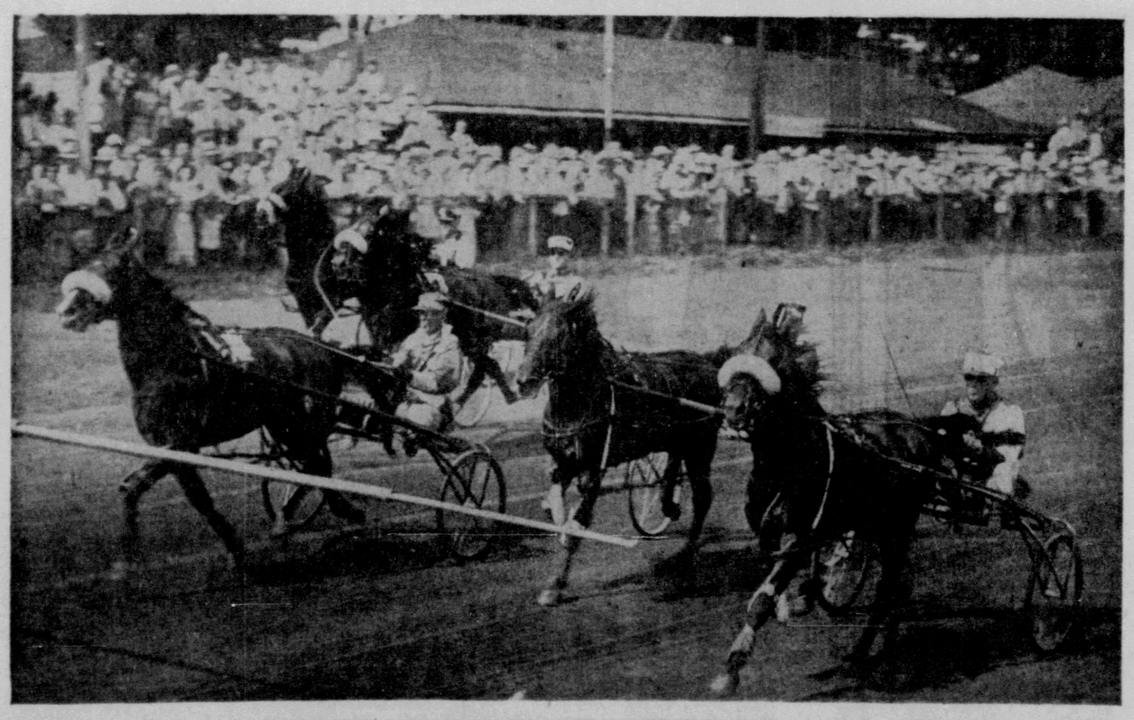

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There are 86 youthful swine herds registered for the market pig classification and another 16 in the pig breeding class.

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Awards for the champion swine showmen will be given by the Fayette County Swine Breeders Assn. The Blue Rock Co. will give an award for the swine sweepstakes showman champ.

A $20 trophy for the grand champion market pig will be given by Melvin Kiger, manager, the Eshelman Feed Co. A $30 Smidley feeder will be given for the same thing by Ray French of the Webber C. French Mfg. Co.

John M. O'Connor of the Fayette County Stockyards will give a $15 trophy for the reserve champion market pig. The producers stockyards will give a $15 trophy for the champion pen of three, while a $10 trophy for the reserve champ in this class will be given by Eshelman.

CHAMP SWINE exhibitor will receive a trophy from Albers Super Markets. Special swine awards to be given by the County Swine Breeders and Feeders Assn. include a pig trough for each member enrolled for the first time in a 4-H or FFA swine project; plaques for the junior and senior fitting and showmanship contests; and free trips to the Ohio State Fair for all 4-H and FFA pig club members.

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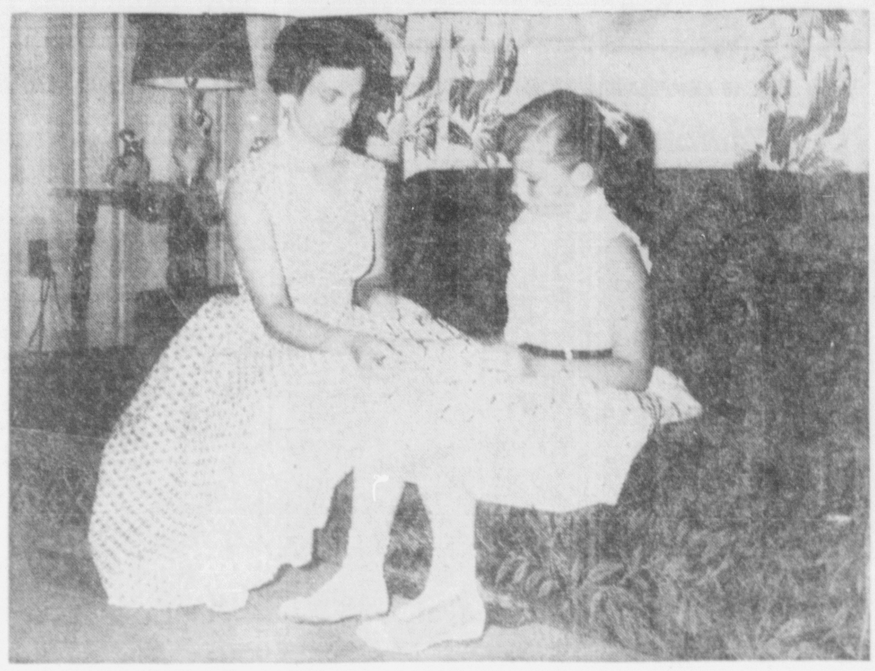

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— Ernest Snyder —
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120 W. Court St. Washington C. H.
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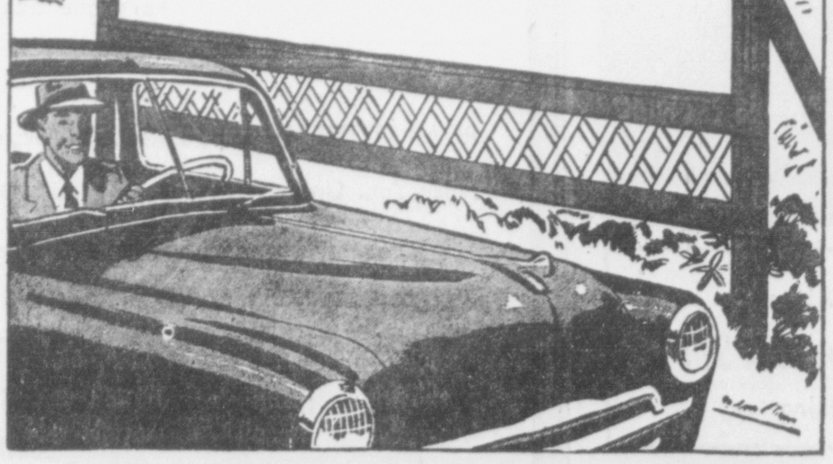

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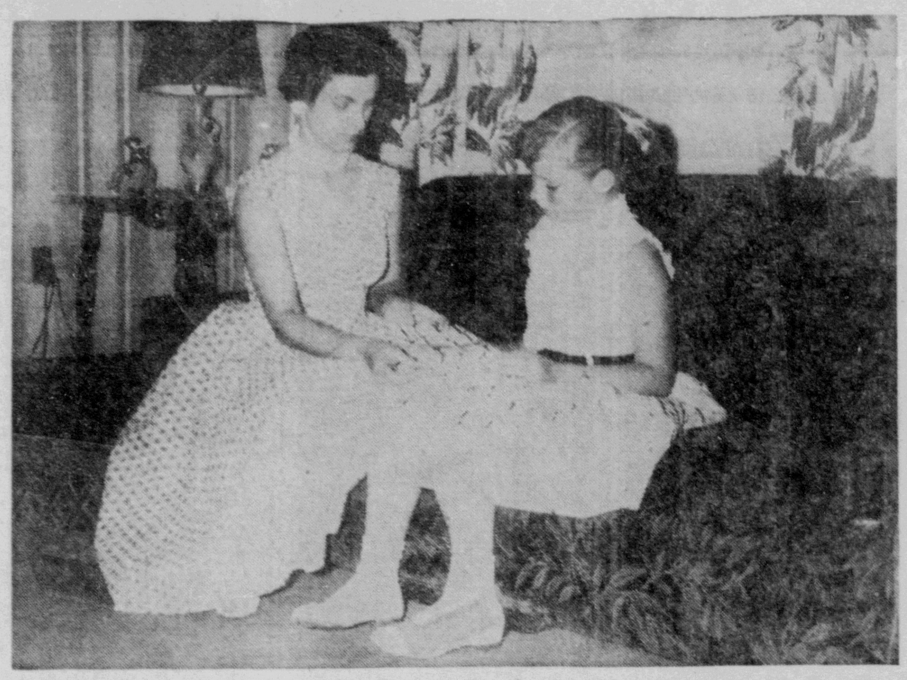

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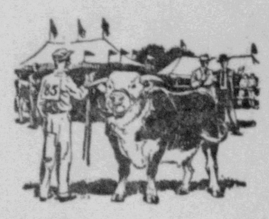

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